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## 1,000,000 NOW EXTRA OUT IN GERMAN Student PEACE TIEUP

Mauser Rifle Plant and Ship Yards Workers Quit.

BULLETIN.

LONDON, Jan. 31 .- The Gernan strike has now spread to works engaged in the newspaper him. trade in Berlin have struck, according to dispatches received ere tonight.

BULLETIN. LONDON, Feb. 1, 2 a. m .-The Cologne Gazette says the tary commander of Hamg has ordered the strikers in that city to return to work,

STERDAM, Jan. 81.—[British Ad eless Press.]—The strike ended in districts near Ber-

zette says that al-

an yards walked out the truck yesterday, declaring their ty with the Vulcan workers.

org yesterday to continue Cologne Gazette says. The eeded to the trades union ditions, and improv at of the food supply.

mand of the district and said the lin papers explained that the authorities do not refuse to with the proper labor leaders rethe position, however, that on ant political questions it cannot ate with the workers, and in any

NTS IN ED

riin and the provinces the spreading, according to which reports that rep Ves of labor in the various the industrial region were ex-meet in Berlin on Tuesday. ation for a general strike in Mu said to have failed after a to Nuremberg and Furth, the manufacturing towns in Ba-

apply in the towns were the rea-

Many Plants Still Idle , Jan. 31.—The broad fer

of the news filtering in today Berlin are, first, that the strike btedly is extending,

ding the decision of Minister of laterior Wallraf at his conference

Fires Shot at Premier

LONDON, Feb. 1.-Another unsuccessful attempt was made on the life of Premier Lenine last night, according to the Petrograd correspondent of the Daily News. A young man in a student's uniform entered the Smolny funich, Bavaria, where the big institute, the Bolsheviki head-Mauser armament works are in- quarters, and fired a revolver volved, and some of the printing shot at Lenine without hitting

> PETROGRAD, Jan. 31.-Two undred persons perished in a fire in an alcohol factory at Novo Archangelsk. A crowd of carousers broke into the factory and became trapped in the cellar. Some one lighted a candle and the alcohol fumes exploded.

> THE HAGUE, Jan. 31.—Les Nouvelles reports that arrests by the Germans are increasing in Belgium, and that recently forty-two into custody by the military at Brussels, including Paul Lambert, the great French manufacturer of Chauny, and Edouard Laguerre, son of the French deputy. Ninety Ghent notables have been seized as hostages to guarantee the performance by the inhabitants of military work ordered by the Germans. At Liege a Hollander named Paul Ussen has been condemned to death and his wife to twelve years' imprisonment.

PEKING, Jan. 31.—The Tchere miles from Irkutsk, Siberia, according to a dispatch from Harbin, has been laid waste by order of the local Bolshevik authorities. The district annually sends out 2,000,000 tons of coal and supplies the Siberian railway. The damage is estimated at 10,000,000 rubles.

### 55 SAVED FROM **WEST SIDE FIRE: BLAZE A MENACE**

Fire which called out twenty-five

ire companies and which for a time threatened a wide area, imperiled thir teen families fifty-five persons early this morning. A series of sensational rescues by policemen and firemen reescued were women and children. Flames were discovered about midight in the four story brick and frame uilding at 1842-44 West Lake street by Patrolmen Oscar J. Moran, A. J. Carroll, and Philip McCarthy, who, after turning in the alarm, entered the burning building while the flames were preading rapidly. The policeme

tricken elders and carrying the chill dren to the street. Engine 44 was the first to arrive and Fireman Joe McCormick rescued an old woman who was in a remote section of the building and cut off by the three children who were in danger.

flames. Fireman John McGowan saved ve by exposure. The ground floors were occupied by Joseph Daigneault. dealer in toilet preparations. The top doors were all living quarters. The loss was \$60,000.

### BARUCH SLATED WAR INDUSTRY BOARD'S HEAD?

Washington, D. C., Jan. 21 .- [Spe al.1-Bernard Baruch is slated for hairman of the war industries board cording to information emanating from high official quarters teday.

board. He served under Daniel Willard, who resigned from the chairma ship because he lacked power to carry into effect plans for mobilizing in-

### STRIKES, WEATHER AND BOLSHEVIKI



HIS MASTER'S VOICE IS CRACKING





### THE WEATHER.

BAROMETER

FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 1, 1918.

10:87 p. m.
Chicago and vicinity—
Fair and continued cold Friday, probably followed by mow and slowly rising temperature Saturday; gentle variable winds, becoming moderate east to southeast.

TEMPERATURE IN CHICAGO. MINIMUM, & A. M. FRIDAY ...-2

Mean temperature for 24 hours to 7 p. m., 13; normal for the day, 28. Deficiency since Jan. 1, 314 degrees.

Precipitation for 24 hours to 7 p. m., 16. Excess since Jan. 1, 2.16 inches, Highest wind velocity, 17 miles an hour from N. at 7:36 a. m.

Belative humidity, 7 a. m., 58; 7 p. m., 51.

YESTERDAY ELSEWHERE. TESTERBAL ELECTRIC TO THE TESTER TO THE TEST

SHIPPERS ADVICES.

### HARRISON SEEKS JOB TO SERVE U.S. DURING WAR

Washington, D. C., Jan. 31.-[Spe cial.]—Carter H. Harrison, former mayor of Chicago, is in Washington today seeking a job in which to serve is country during the war. offered to serve in any capacity in which he can be useful and helpful to

the country. The question of salary, he said, was entirely immaterial. What tomorrow and expects to see Secretary Baker again. It is possible also that he will see President Wilson.

### TEN NORTH SHORE SUMMER PLACES LOOTED IN WEEK

The summer places of ten wealthy Chicagoans on the north shore were obbed of plate and art of much value within the last week, it was learned yesterday. Insurance adjusters are at work appraising the losses. The are those of Lessing Rosenwald, son of Julius Rosenwald, Ravinia; George Pick, insurance agent, Braeside; Mrs. Max Markwell, Braeside; Isaac Mayer, attorney, Braeside; Alfred Oppenheit er, Braeside; Mrs. J. McGregor Adams, Highland Park; Mrs. Emanuel Mandel, Highland Park; A. S. Deutsen, Ravinis

J. Jenson, Ravinia, and Leon Hartman, Highland Park. All the residences have been close since the fall. Jens Christensen Carpentersville, Ill., was arrested, but the police have no evidence that he was not telling the truth when he said he had stopped at the Pick place in

Senator Smith of Michigan told the senate today, cost thirty-seven Grand Rapids furniture factories \$22,000 and their employés \$40,000.

senator declared in assailing the or-der as "whimsical," the factories surned only six tens less than the would have normally consumed in op-"I say that is the highest price

ver paid for coal in the United States, the Michigan senator declared. Show Manager Dispels

## Unhooverized Dream

Eatless days are in store for eighte mbers of the burlesque show tha has been playing at the Warrington theater, Oak Park, unless George Tipton, the manager, returns with the recelpts of the last two weeks. He is said to have gone away yesterday and the burlesquers, for whom the ghost hasn't ambled during their stay in Oak Park, are awaiting news from him. The show has been a "knockout" mhooverized meals because of the box parently, that they tighten their belts. ing in.

### THE WAR

Peace strike in Germany contin ues to spread; one million workers now out, Amsterdam 1398. Hamburg commander orders strikers to eturn to work.

Rome reports new gains on north ern mountain front, Berlin claims attacks broke down under Teuton

Ukranians surrender Klev to Bolsheviki troops. Russia-German peace parleys resumed.

Berlin reports dropping of fourteen tons of bombs on Paris in reprisal raid.

French flyers bomb German rail center.

### NAB LIEUTENANT AFTER WILD RIDE WITH "CAPTIVES"

New York, Jan. 31.-[Special.]-\$62,000 Is Cost of Six Tons of Coal Saved in One City

Washington, D. C., Jan. 31.—Saving

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States and its associated nations make the supreme effort. As I reported several weeks ago, Col. House and his associated nations make the supreme effort. As I reported several weeks ago, Col. House and his associated nations make the supreme effort. As I reported several weeks ago, Col. House and his associated nations make the supreme effort. As I reported several weeks ago, Col. House and his associated nations make the supreme effort. As I reported several weeks ago, Col. House and his associated nations make the supreme effort. As I reported several weeks ago, Col. House and his associated nations make the supreme effort. As I reported several weeks ago, Col. House and his associated nations make the supreme effort. As I reported several weeks ago, Col. House and his associated nations make the supreme effort. As I reported several weeks ago, Col. House and his associated nations make the supreme effort. As I reported several weeks ago, Col. House and his associated nations make the supreme effort. As I reported several weeks ago, Col. House and his associated nations make the supreme effort. As I reported several weeks ago, Col. House and his associated nations make the supreme effort. As I reported several weeks ago, Col. House and his associated nations make the supreme effort. As I reported several weeks ago, Col. House and his associated nations make the supreme effort. As I reported several weeks ago, Col. House and his associated nations make the supreme effort. As I reported several weeks ago, Col. House and his associated nations make the supreme effort. As I reported several weeks ago, Col. House and his associated nations make the supreme effort. As I reported several weeks ago, Col. House and his associated nations make the supreme effort. six tons of coal under the fuel re- ture, the incidents of which seem to year.

civilian and three soldiers into a taxicab Wednesday afternoon and to have of the situation when he said in his held them there as prisoners on a ride to the Connecticut town. A marine aroused Lieut. Hyde's an-

the marine says the lieutenant was in civilian clothes. Only the arrival of the Greenwich police this morning saved him from being branded with a redhot poker, he says. The four men are alleged to have

been held as prisoners by Lieut. Hyde by his frequent threats to use a revol-ver he exhibited at intervals. The lieutenant's mental condition is attributed by friends to overwork at tion in the supreme war council. While ing a higher percentage of subs

## Ask U. S. to Raise Railway

ngton, D. C., Jan. \$1.-De way operating income of last year. Requests for more pay are still com

# PLAN VICTORY WAR MOVE

# ENTENTE SEEK 1918 DECISION

Pershing Men Now Hold Part of Sector.

Washington, D. C., Jan. 31.-[Spe-

cial.]-Events of supreme importance the United States and its allies are about to take place in connection with part the men now in the trenches write the effort that will be made to hold the ine against the forthcoming great Gar nan drive on the western front this spring and, if fortune favors, to crush ne Teutonic power this year. I am not at liberty to disclose the

full scope of the plans matured by President Wilson in confunction with the government of Great Britain France, and Italy to carry out a pro war in victory for the ailies before nex

Going In on Big Scale.

Regarding the outlook, it is pern ible only to say that the America government is about to take steps ch will assure the par icipation o erto conceived possible and will also allies in what is believed to be the last stage of the war.

There is to be a supreme interallied tary operations and of the munitioning of the forces of the allies on all fronts. high officials of the allies, each clothed with authority to speak finally for his government in deciding all questions. "Decide first and inform your govrnment afterward" will be in effect the instructions to each member of the supreme war council.

Wilson There by Proxy.

ident Wilson will be represe on this body continuously by an offi-cial of the American government thoroughly conversant with the president's ideas of the proper conduct of the war, tions or to consult Washington efore acting in conjunction with his rnments allied against Germany.

This plan of action is the result of e convictions of President Wilson and his advisers that the war will either be won or lost by the allies this year and that the prospects are favorable States and its associated nations make wich, Conn., today after a wild adven-

The president disclosed this view

message to the farmers today: "The culminating crisis of the str gle has come. The achievements of Every man in every business in the United States must know by this time

that his whole future fortune lies the balance. Our national life and our whole economic development will come under the sinister influences of foreign control if we do not win. We must win, therefore, and we shall win." There will be diplomatic as

the military chiefs of the allied na- for sale on these days. tions are concentrating upon the prob lem of checking and possibly defeat Wages \$500,000,000 ing the German armies on the western front, the diplomatic representation will be promoting the disse

mands represent a total of nearly \$500. favorable to the entente. The Germans 200,000 this year, or about half the rail and Austro-Hungarians are becoming (Continued on page 4, column 1.) made with substitute flour.

7 ITH THE AMERICAN ARMY IN FRANCE, Jan. 31.—Mai now is being delivered in the American trenches and gun just as if the men were back in Letters for the return mail to the United States are coming out with qual regularity. So if relatives and friends back home get fetters in mud neared envelopes, written on mud neared paper, they will know that it more than likely that these mes-

sages were pieced together where the American and enemy guns roar inter-mittently through day and night. The mail service has been arrange by the army chaplains, who see to BY ARTHUR SEARS HENNING, to whom they are addressed and that the outgoing mail gets to the army to their mothers. The general tone of all such letters, which indicates the

> "Don't worry about me; I'm all right. Food is good and I am feeling fine." The censors say that there has been ters of the men, who the first time hey were in the line wrote home This may be the last letter you re

**WAR FOOD RULE PUT ON HOTELS** AND ALL CAFES

President Orders License Plan to Cover Eating Places.

Washington, D. C., Jan. 31.—[Special.]—President Wilson has taken antonight he extends the license regula tions as applied to bakers to take in hotels, restaurants, clubs, and thoubread of every kind, cake, crackers, biscuits, pastry, and other bakery prod-

All licenses must be obtained by Feb. 4, when the new regulations become ef-

panying the proclamation

new set of baking regulations. ited in their wheat flour purchases to 80 per cent of their requirements up to July 31 and bakers of other products, including grackers. pookies, cakes, pies, fried cakes, pastry, for the same period. After Feb. 3 they must use 5 per cent of wheat flour substitutes and the amount must be increased until they are using 20 per cent by Feb. 24. Bakers of other roducts are not required to use sub stitutes, but are urged to do so.

More Sugar Allowed. An increase in the amount of sugar is changed to permit the use of milk in any form and quantity, provided that and when no answer came to it a sectored containing milk is not sold at a bread containing milk is not sold at a bigher price than that containing none.

Against overwhelming odds the men

ted to apply the name Victory bread to their product when it contains a 20 per cent substitution for wheat flour, and onsists of wheat flour substitutes.
Victory bread and other Victory less days, but the suggestion is made that bakers will find it to their adva

tage to develop special breads conta Wheat Flour Substitutes The list of wheat flour substitu

# TO LAST MAN

## 'Alamo Seven' Fight Raiders Until Dropped.

FRANCE, Jan. 80.-[Delayed.]-In a dense mist this morning the Germani lowered a terrific barrage on a listen then rushed the position with a raiding

Seven Americans held the post, and when the fighting ceased every one of the seven was accounted for in the

Every Man Falls.

Reoccupied by Reserves.

After the hurried sortie the Gerr
best a hasty retreat so that the ion was reoccupied immediately by

their position on the firing step and worked both their raiding party which they knew would be advancing behind the shell curtain of fire. Hundreds of

the shell curtain of fire. Hundreds of empty cartridges and one knoken bayoned constituted imparial testimony as to the forcement of the fighting.

After the first runn, in which the defenders believe they accounted for a number of Germans, fighting began at close quarters, with the Germans peppering the post with hand grenudes. Barrage Cuts Of Re

position behind it, completely it off from the American first There were calls to su There were calls to sulvender, but no acceptances. The fighting became hand to hand with bayonets and our butts. The defenders fought on to hopes that assistance soon would arrive from the American artillery. But

The first barrage is supposed to have cut the telephone wires, and when the sergeant commanding the "Alamo

In view of the sugar shortage bakers are urged not to increase their consumption of cane and beet sugars.

Bakers of bread and rolls are permitted to apply the name Victory bread to

Expected the Raid.

The raid was staged in a region quite cent substitution for wheat flour, and bakers of other products may use the were almost completely covered by name when one-third of their content water. The Germans have been unable water. The Germans have been unable to make progress in the sector for some time and only a month ago an allied raiding party penetrated their lines at that point to a depth of two kilometers, killed a number, captured almost 200 officers and men, and destroyed their dugouts.

The Americans holding this line have consolidated all their positions and brought all arms of the service into the work.

nt knew the meaning of ch. leaded with explosive, are oy the entanglements

nake a path for the raiders.
patrol commander withdrew to
rest line and telephoned for a
ge, and in several minutes Amercan shells began dropping behind the German raiding party. At the same time the riflemen and machine guns in the front line poured lead into our wire and the indirect machine gun companies back in the second line laid down an indirect barrage. The Germans crawled back and are believed to have suffered heavy casualties.

### WOUNDED SOLDIER'S STORY

BY LINCOLN EYRE.

30 .- "Twas like fighton at the same time." So the one of four infantrymen woundone of four infantrymen wound-the German raid yesterday who able to talk began his narrative that hereafter, when outside assistance the affair. He is a boy from North is required by any country for the detkota. And it was just seven hours ter he had been wounded and less an an hour after the painful job of wing a large gash in his leg and a countries on equal terms.

w and I had automatics and

Quiet All Night

"It has been a quiet night along the and a little sniping. The thing was the fog. Well, I nearbroke my eyes trying to look through s fog and not seeing a thing but the o me. 'Better not,' he whis-

was the first time I'd seen barrage, but it didn't take long to recognize it. The shells seemed to be falling everywhere, but principally on us, though, of course, they were really mostly behind us. The Germans' object was to cut us off from the first conscripted men to "get theirs" on the front in France. They are Principally on the first conscripted men to "get theirs" on the front in France. e rest of our company, and they cer

Corporal on the Job.

"The corporal came running up. ducked down where the telephone was tucked away, and tried to phone back

Open Fire with Pistols.

"I don't remember much after that square yard of that particular part of the boches suddenly jumping the line.

The only American officer included to be right over us and there leaded to be right over us and there is no leaded to be right over us and there is no leaded to be right over us and there is no leaded to be right over us and there is no leaded to be right over us and there is no leaded to be right over us and the right over us and the right over us and the right over us the right over us and the rig

out that time, not from only other thing I recall was ering whether I was going to h when I dropped down into the and water of the trench. It felt

alties due to the raid were all ed by shell fire, which means that the group of Americans was de-of resistance before the Ger-

### HOW THEY "CARRY ON."

ight: 1918: By Press Publishing Co THE THE AMERICAN ARMY IN ANCE, Jan. 30.—During the tens preceding this morning's raid, the ting in the same sector had rolled a capualty list of six American of and sixteen wounded, five of the ware injured from accidental less, red due to German fire. For the reasons no mention of active reasons no m

has been five years with the s, hails from Winchester, Tenn, is considered by his superiors one e finest noncommissioned officers

the finest noncommissioned officers the regiment. I visited the sergeant the field hospital two days after a liper's bullet had buried itself in his pacious chest, causing a painful but to dangerous wound.

"I want to find out," he exclaimed, how long I am going to be kept here bed. If I don't get three boches for e one who got me I will quit the my any time they want me to. The st part of my being wounded is the dilet hit me instead of the captain.

On a Scouting Tour. out doing a bit of reconnoitering of Man's Land about 9 o'clock at on Jan. 20. We were only a few beyond our barbed wire when I the flash of rifles, certainly not than fifteen yards away, and felt thing hit me in the chest. It seed me over backwards into a

Sunday You'll Know What Sa-Van-Saves

## Borah-Made Peace Program Goes to Senate Committee

or religion, or on that account be sul

6. That the repatriation of all per

sons exiled or forcibly removed from

their homes for whatever alleged rea

Justifies United States in War.

SPANISH SHIPS

**HELD: REPRISAL** 

**FOR AIDING FOE?** 

Washington, D. C., Jan. 31.-Quick

retaliatory measures were forecast

here tonight as the answer of the Unit-

ed States and the allies to Spain's inter

ference with the shipment of goods

fact, certain Spanish ships now in

American ports, ready to sail, are be-

ng held up pending a clearing of the

situation, although the war trade board

that vessels under the Spanish flag

generally were being kept in port.

The American government is partic-

cause of large orders placed in Spain

Through their control of bunker coal

rates with Spain, to remove the pre-mium which American business men

are paying now in commercial transa

problem waiting to be solved.

SLIGHT RISE IN

and six of lesser tonnage.

Forty-third

Forty-fifth

·Pianos·

Lyon & Healy Upright, slightly used, now \$250; Steinway Upright, used, now \$325; Player-Piano, slightly used, now \$375; Small Grand, slightly used, now \$400; Apartment Grand, new, special stock, now \$450; New Upright, special stock, now \$175; Steinway Grands, used, in very fine condition.

There are also special values in Re-built Pianos and in Special Art De-

pecial values in sheeworn Piano enches, \$5. Player Rolls, slightly sed, 20 cents. Piano Lamps and hades, Desk Lights, etc., at a discount.

tions with that country, is another

WEEK'S TOLL OF

TO LECTURE ON THE KAISER.

The Quinine That Does Not Affect Head

BRITISH SHIPS

formal statement tonight denied

across her frontier into France. In

and subject nations make their po-sition clear to the world by pledging [BY A STAFF CORRESPONDENT.] Washington, D. C., Jan. 31.-[Spethemselves to favor the admi lating to the war and to prospective peace were introduced in the senate to-day by Senators Borah and Owen. They were referred to the foreign re-5. That in no case should any one

commit the senate to an ambifious peace program. While he did not dis-cuss it today, the senator proposes to talk about in the near future.

Borah's Peace Program. The resolution covers the following

ture permanent peace of the world that the national political and economic rights of small and subject nationali-tles be restored and conceded.

2. That if the coming peace is not to be illusory it must be inspired by jus-tice alone and not by strategic consid-eration of the selfish, economic interests of the few strong powers; that the terms of peace should exclude all provisions which give any nation an

Protect Small Nations.

3. That the right of each small and aid in a tired voice that subject nationality to separate, delib spired to bring about an elabo conference be recognized and that its quately prepared nations, by which case and interest be discussed and determined in open, public session.

4. That the nations that have declared themselves champions of world democracy and of the libertles of small military world dominion.

all civilized nations.

nice, deep shell hole filled with nice muddy, cold water. natic pistol and spring off in the direc went back to the trenches to give the clock everything got so quiet that alarm. The captain fired a few times but did not find anything to hit, and call or something,' I told the fellow came back for me.

came back for me. "It was lucky he did, for about that ime I was getting sort of dopey and He pulled me out all right-if he hadn't

conscripted men to "get theirs" on the front in France. They are Privates R. C. Grover of Syracuse, N. Y., and Carl Johnson of San Francisc Both were drafted in Septen sent to France to serve with replace

dated back only forty-eight hours when a machine gun fusillade, enfila went up all right, but whether advanced post in which they were ever seen back in the rear crouching, gave Johnson seven wounds in his sides, back, and legs, and opened from them; it was hidden by the

mist. In the meantime we were watching and listening mighty hard, but all we saw was the fog and all we heard was the shells hammering away behind us.

"Boys, we are in for a little scrap all by our lonesome," the corporal said.

"Then he doubled up and fell down in the mud. He was hit by a piece of shell, I think.

Grover's cheek.

"We never knew what hit us," Grover observed. "The little section of trench we were occupying had been partially demolished by shells the night before, and so they got us from three sides, or so it seemed. Bullets came from so many directions I wondered at first whether our own men were not taking a crack at us."

Although he did not say so, Grover earried Johnson back to safety while

Although he did not say so, Grove earried Johnson back to safety while

to be right over us and there looked to in the list of recently wounded men is Capt. Kingman, who was shot in the ics, but the range was too short, sodier who mistook him for a boche in the night. Capt. Kingman was crawl ing over No Man's Land in a night ssance, and in the darkness an American soldier on the firing step of the trench thought he might be an

Discovering his mistake, the Sammy hurried out and helped carry wounded officer in.
One of those recently killed was an

stone hotel in Chicago. an inspection tour of the trenches and was blown up by a shell as he stood a the very entrance to the colonel's dug

The interpreter is presumed to be Sylvain E. Botte, formerly a chef at Forty-sixth the Blackstone, whose death recently

McAdoo Puts Chicagoan on Tea Experts Board

Washington, D. C., Jan. 31 .- [Spe named by Secretary of the Treasury McAdoo today as members of the Unit-McAdoo today as members of the United States board of tea experts for the current year. The board will meet at New York Feb. 11, when standards for imported teas will be fixed.

The board will meet at the bead. There is only one "Bromo Quinine." E. W. GROVE'S expature is on box. 30c.—Advertisement.

Special

Values

To-day

To-morrow

## WIN OR LOSE WAR IN 1918, **WILSON WARNS**

Victory or Defeat This Year, He Says in Appeal every one has a right to civil equality. to U. S. Farmers.

on is the first obligation of a power mmediately responsible therefor.
7. That complete restitution should be made by such power for all pri-vate property destroyed and full repa-ration for all damage done, and that this should be guaranteed by the power before the farmers' war conferen immediately responsible therefor.

8. That secret diplomacy, one of the and the decision of whether traditions of autocratic and personal autocracy or the self-rule of free men governments, the chief weapon of des-

potism and the most prolific sources of the world's disturbance, is also the In his address the president call one indispensable instrument for the oppression of small nations; that can and energy to aid the country.

have no place in a democratic world The message was delivered by Presi and should be rejected and discarded by dent James of the University of Illinois in the absence of Secretary of nted the president. The presi Senator Owen addressed the senate dent had expected to attend, but in disposition made it impossible and he on his resolution which sets up reason and Austrian governments, asserting vented from participating by the tie

wehter from participating up in transportation facilities.

Secretary Houston also sent a message congratulating the farmers or their splendid showing last year.

Wire Their Support. In response to President Wilson's appeal, the conference tonight tele graphed the Whiet House that the farmers stand back of Mr. Wilson to

ower to help achieve victory. Illinois farmers tomorrow will adopt The program will suggest definitely forts this year.

"Tie an American flag to your corn half back, now raising big crops in you to pledge your lives and fortunes

Vermillion county, advised. The President's Address.

The president's message said:
"I am very sorry, indeed, that cannot be present in person at the Urbana conference. I should like to enjoy the benefit of the inspiration and exchange of counsel which I know should obtain, but in the circum-stances it has seemed impossible for by Gen. Pershing for supplies for the me to be present, and, therefore, I can

"I need not tell you, for I am sure the allies are in position to stop not you realize as keenly as I do, that we only the shipment of goods to Spain are as a nation in the presence of a plying them we have made our sufrom the allied countries but from neugreat task which demands supreme preme effort and sacrifice. trals as well, consequently they are sacrifice and endeavor of every one of in a position to bring powerful pressure us. We can give everything that is sacrifice and endeavor of every one of to bear to insure fair treatment in the needed with the greater willingness and spanish markets. the war in which we are engaged is the greatest that free men have ever un-

"It is to prevent the life of the world from being determined and the for tunes of men everywhere affected by mall groups of military masters who

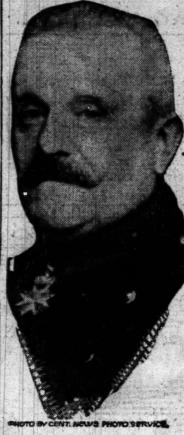
LONDON, Jan. 30.—[Delayed.)—An that it was necessary for us as a free sary that they should do so. It would perhaps be bad economy for them to shown in the official summary issued raised its evil hand against us. The tonight, which reports the destruction rulers of Germany had sought to exert two to three or four times more per of nine vessels of more than 1,600 tons cise their power in such a way as to man, per unit of labor and capital, shut off our economic life so far as our than the farmers of any Eu The sinking of fifteen British mer- intercourse with Europe was con- country. They are more alert and use chantmen exceeds by seven the total cerned, and to confine our people more labor saving devices than any for the previous two weeks, in both of within the western hemisphere while other farmers in the world. And their which six large ships and two small they accomplished purposes which response to the demands of the present ones were lost. The total losses rewould have permanently impaired and emergency has been in every way reported by the British admiralty since impeded every process of our national the intensified warfare was begun are life and have put the fortunes of America at the mercy of the imperial The losses for the last six weeks are: government of Germany. This was no threat. It had become a reality. Their 1,600 1,600 Smaller hand of violence had been laid upon tons. tons. craft. our own people and our own property in flagrant violation not only of justice but of the well recognized and long

standing covenants of international law and treaty.

Battle for Liberty.

### TO LEAD ATTACK

German Field Marshal Reported to Have Been Selected by the Kaiser to Command on West Front in Big Offensive This



FIELD MARSHAL VON WORYSCH

production program for the state. again, and every man in every busi-he program will suggest definitely ness in the United States must know the farmers should center their by this time that his whole future for tune lies in the balance.

"Our national life and our whole eco ice of Sidell, once a famous Illini fore, and we shall win. I need not ask with those of the rest of the nation to

the accomplishment of that great end "You will realize, as I think states men on both sides of the water res that the culminating crisis of the struggle has come and that the achievements of this year on the one side or the other must determine the issue. It has turned out that the forces that cesses in the field, but he did not know fight for fre all over the world, as well as our own American army. It holds, too, the chief weapon to force a lifting of an embargo placed by Spain, since Spain draws heavily on the United States for we have supplied those materials and supplied them abundantly, and it will nce of a plying them we have made our supreme plying them we have made our supreme of or that is

agencies and instrumentalities fortu-nately such as no other government in the world can show. The department of agriculture is undoubtedly the greatest practical and scientific agri-

cultural organization in the world. U. S. Farmers Unsurpassed.

"And let me say that the stimula-tion of the agencies I have enumerated has been responded to by the farmers in splendid fashion. I dare say that "You will not need to be convinced farmers in Europe. It is not neces-nat it was necessary for us as a free sary that they should do so. It would

Must Exceed Records.

But I ought to say to you that is not only necessary that these chievements should be repeated but

that they should be exceeded. "In fixing the prices of foodstuffs the government has sincerely tried to keep the interests of the farmer as communities which are to be served. "I will not appeal to you to con-"We are fighting, therefore, as truly tinue and renew and increase your effor the liberty and self-government of forts. I do not believe that it is necthe United States as if the war of our essary to do so."

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# LANSDOWNE FOR

## 'WAR UNTIL WE **GET CLEAN PEACE** Indorses the Speeches of President Wilson and

Lloyd George.

Lansdowne in an address today said he ches of David Lloyd George, the ritish prime minister, and President Wilson on peace aims.

Lord Lansdowne was replying to an ddress presented by Earl Loreburn, former lord high chancellor, and others of his supporters, including authors

"I believe all of us are ready to pro- as early as last June, even before ong this war, as terrible as it is, until we can get a clean peace," the leader of the opposition in the house of lords declared. "But it is our desire that the time for obtaining that clean peace should, if possible, not be too long delayed, and that no opportunity should be neglected of bringing it nearer. By clean peace I mean a peace which will be honorable and durable."

Aroused Peace Discussion. peace letter, said he thought he could common stock was issued for goo will and that another million dollars of common stock was issued for goo will and that another million dollars of common stock was issued for goo claim that it had led to a discussion of common stock was issued outright to H. D. Baker, as president of the try. Among the reasons which led company, with the understanding that try. Among the reasons which led im to write the letter was the fact that he was convinced that a great many people were perplexed and unly the objects for which the country

"They sought, and they desired to be taken into the confidence of the govplanter and when your interest in the nomic development will pass under the straight of a greater crop begins to lag slook at the flag and think," Harvey J. look at the flag and think," Harvey J. we do not win. We must win, there other hand, of those people that if you other hand, of t can convince them that your cause is a just one they will work on and fight

No Crushing Victory Yet.

Lord Lansdowne said it was untrue say that a victory in the field could not be a really complete victory until one belligerent had got the oth pletely at his mercy. He added that the allies had had some glorious suchether any high authority "at this ment is prepared to tell us that a cisive victory in the field within sight."

"On the contrary," continued Lord "we constantly are told and are led to accustom ourselves more which can be accomplished by the gradual exhaustion of the resources The speaker said he thought that must take a very long time to accomplish. He had seen it stated that it would take two years, and if that was so, "are we not justified in asking ing good progress. really means?"

How to Obtain Real Peace.

all the powers, under which they will persons equipped to furnish supplies hold themselves bound to refer interternational tribunal and under which they will bind themselves, as Mr. Balfour put it the other day, to use coercion against any criminal or unruly

Referring to the speech of Count Czernin, the Austro-Hungarian foreign minister, Lord Lansdowne said his precise position was a little obscure, but in this speech "certainly language of co a very much more hopeful character was used."

BAKER'S BROTHER FORCED TO QUIT AIRPLANE WORK

Sold Stock in Plant at Order of Secretary, Inquiry Shows.

BY A STAFF CORRESPONDENT.] Washington, D, C., Jan. 31.—[Special.]—Revelations regarding the re narkable scope and generally satisfac tory progress in the government's avia tion program for the war were given today to the senate military affairs committee, together with a disclosure LONDON, Jan. 31.—The Marquis of a \$921,000 contract for airplane parts negotiated with a new manufacturing concern organized by H. D. Baker of Cleveland, a brother of the

secretary of war.

Testimony which surprised the committee, given by Col. E. A. Deeds, in command of the equipment division of the signal corps, and supplemented by a report submitted by Senator Frelinghuysen of New Jersey, revealed that the secretary's brother besieged the signal corps for an airplane contrac had organized a concern, but that he was not given a contract until he had of Cleveland, of which he is the pres

\$38,610 Paid in Cash.

A report on the company issued by Bradstreet shows that it was organized last July with a capital of \$3,000,000 with \$38,610 paid in cash, and \$2,225, ery, equipment, and "good will."

The report shows that \$1,000,000 c one share of common stock was to be stock sold.

livision would have nothing to do Baker until he could show that he had a plant that could deliver. After that he is said to have organized the cor pany and procured a plant with A. J. Engel, formerly of the Curtiss pany, as the practical airplane man The Baker company, Col. Deeds said, had been doing good work. Members of the committee prope

to look into the contract minutely. Statement by Baker.

Secretary Baker tonight issued statement announcing that he aused his brother to withdraw from the Engel company "The matter of the Engel Aircraft

mpany is of interest only because o the personal relationship between m brother, Mr. H. D. Baker, and me, said the secretary. "Long befor told me that he was interested Mr. Engel, an airplane expert, in the development of a flying boat. He later told me that they were forming a con pany to manufacture airpla Subsequently, and after our e

rance into the war, I learned that the company had a contract with the Air Squier about it and was advised tha they had a small contract for the man ufacture of parts, that the company was excellently equipped and was ma

High Business Standing. "While on inquiry I learned that

How to Obtain Real Peace. the men in the company with my "How are we going to get a durable brother are men of the highest busipeace? To my mind there is only one ness standing and integrity, and that way, and that is by bringing about a they had formed the company with a small groups of mintary masters with in splendid fashion. I dare say that seek their own interest and the selfish dominion throughout the world of the dominion throughout the world of the governments they unhappily for the group of powers against another group other farmers in the world. They do group of powers against another group which they were proceeding was the contract under the group of powers against another group usual contract entered into with any of this character. I nevertheless real ized that the situation had inevitable Col. Deeds also told the committee that the aircraft program for next year, beginning July 1, 1918, will call for an appropriation of \$1,000,000,000 Col. Deeds further said that not an aeroplane contemplated in the original program is now being built, and that a

been made necessary by rapid aircraf

development in the war

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No. 1 will leave Buffalo at 10:30 P. M.; Detroit, 8:00 A. M., and arrive Chicago 3:55 P. M.

No. 3 will leave Buffalo at 8:30 A. M.; Detroit 3:15 P. M., and arrive Chicago 11:15 P. M.

No. 6, local for Montpelier, Ohio, will leave Chicago at 4:00 P. M.

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Telegraph dispatch
A dispatch to the
graph from Petrogra ys: "Bolshevik force

sht. They have og The town surrend had been fired." Kiev, capital of Kiev, lies on the Dnieper. It is call Russian cities," and 250,000 Inhabitants. Reopen Pea BREST-LITOVSK

80:-[Via Amsterdat 81.]-Talaat Pasha, visier, presided toda of the plenary sittin ference. Dr. Richar the German foreign nounced that Dr. Co nitz, former prem virtue of treaty and in agreement in liam and Count von perial German cha Bavaria.

Leon Trotzky, the minister, said that t of the Ukrainian pe peen incorporated li ration, to which al M. Karelin, the pee

Discussing the re peror William in its peace," the Leipsic ten says:
"According to king of Bavaria is who has followed w who has followed w the course of the pe Brest-Lito'sk, and assumed that the oh Count von Podawi premier of Bayaria was not purely in long forgotten treat [The Deutsche Tas a pan-German or quoted as saying

for state property.

Bayarian Kin

Bavaria had made Emperor William res situation which had a with the negotiation following Chancell cent speech.] TROTZKY HAS

BY ARNO DOS Copyright: 1918 - I PETROGRAD, Jon, Jan. 31.]-Wh of the peace pour Litovsk, to which gation headed by Trotsky was return from the All-Rus Workmen's and Sold

gotiate with a free to an immediate pe lent reason to bell ference will contin time unless the Ges The belief here is cannot afford to d of Austria's shaky fear that a break Austria into a revo The Russians i Litovsk as the rep world proletariat. Russia can make t decision of the All-

a holy war should all imperialists. Handles Whole I Rarely has so onfined in delega the power of the broken and that ne public in the sout of the Soviets. Trop his power to settle question in relation If it decided to be the Bolsheviki will on a different basis the country's form Russian war on Ge in common with nake the he rturn all bou

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rborn Trust ings Bank Ukraine Defenders Give Up: Russia-German Parleys Go On.

DON, Jan. 31.-Kiev, which for e past has been invested by shevik troops who are en-ainst the Ukrainians, has surfrom Petrograd dated Thursday,

t. They have occupied the i senal.

capital of the government of its on the right bank of the It is called the "mother of cities," and in 1902 had about habitants

REST-LITOVSK, Wednesday, Jan.
[Via Amsterdam, to London, Jan.
-Talaat Pasha, the Turkish grand presided today at the opening plenary sitting of the peace con-Dr. Richard von Kuehlmann. German foreign secretary, an-ed that Dr. Count Podewils-Durformer premier of Bavaria, would, virtue of treaty rights of Bavaria in agreement with Emperor Wil-and Count von Hertling, the im-

Leon Trotaky, the Boishevik to reign inister, said that two representatives the Ukrainian people's republic had sen incorporated in the Russian dele-ation, to which also had been added

Bayarian King Urges Peace. ing the report that the king a attempted to influence Fm-liam in favor of a "security to Leinsic Neueste Nachrich-

ording to our information, the Bavaria is not the only one s followed with serious anxiety use of the peace negotiations at Lito sk, and it may perhaps be add that the object of sending Dr. von Podewils-Durnitz, former er of Bavaria, to Brest-Litovsk

not purely in order to exercise orgotten treaty rights."

Deutsche Tages Zeitung, which is German organ, recently was as eaving that King Ludwig of a had made representations to William regardles the william regarding the political which had arisen in connection negotiations with Russia and Chancellor von Hertling's re-

TROTZKY HAS FREE HAND.

BY ARNO DOSCH FLEUROT.

war on Germany has not mon with theirs. This will be beginning of an attempt to mall bourgeois governments.

Sweden Keeps

Less is known of the situates is known of the situates is known of the situates are credibly reported to have captured are credibly reported to have captured artillery as far eastward as a point between Viborg and Petrograd. If these troops hold their own it cuts off the chances of the Red guard receiving further reinforcements from Petrograd by water.

beanew council of workmen's liers' deputies has declared an peace proposals unaccepthas suggested that the council all commissioners organize a to army to fight against Gerwicklers

of Don Cossacks addressed the of Soviets, promising unliming in exchange for cloth, nails, ments, and other manufactured on the common of the

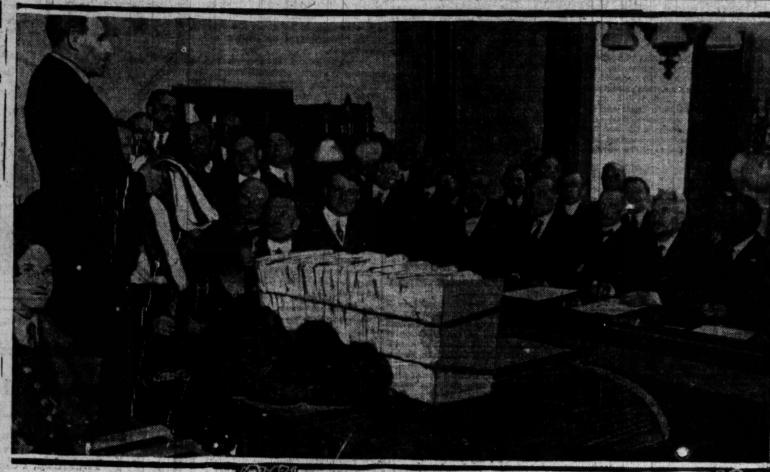
the food supply. The food her announced that all first alcher announced that all first and class restaurants would be and general dining rooms would at where the bourgeoisle must be food with the masses. Locolare being dispatched to gather alms wherever available, the doner continued. Five thousants will make an organized of all the shops in Petrograd of all the shops in Petrograd of locate hoarded supplies.

Adopt Constitution.

Advertisements Inspiration o o f u l Buying

## FILING THE PETITION TO MAKE CHICAGO DRY

Scene in Rooms of the Election Commissioners as Bishop Nicholson Presents Document with 148,802 Signatures



### DIE IN SERVICE

Gen. Pershing Reports Death of Eleven Soldiers from Natural

T / ASHINGTON, D. C., Jan. S1 .-Gen. Pershing today reported the following deaths from natural causes:

From penumonia: Corporal Harry G. Fairland, Brandywine Summit, Del-

aware county, Pennsylvania.
Cook George Weber, 37 Parker
street, Pittsfield, Mass. George W. Manning, private, Mb-

Otto F. Schoenemann, private, Franklin A. Dick, private, Salisbury

Deaths of privates from other causes: James Anderson, hemorrhagic dis-ase, 1003 Manefan avenue, Camden, Ralph Huddelson, empyema, Vasco

Pellx R. Smith, abscess of lungs. 260 Sitgreaves street, Phillipsburg, N. J. Nemer Cummins, meningitis, Twentieth street. Van lerburg, Ky.

James Glenn, empyema, Star, Idaho.

three months of the year. In the tim between sessions, power is to rest in was returned with authority constitution provides that the manner le All-Russian Congress of of participation of the various nations h's and Soldiers' councils to ne in the federal government of the rewith a free hand, may lead public shall be determined after each

mak! to Karelen, giving him communi-war on Germany has nothing cation between his main forces in East out making any comment. This will Bothnia and Karelen. "We are an entirely ne

### 20 DEAD, 50 HURT, IN FIRST OF AIR **DRIVES ON PARIS**

PARIS, Jan. 31.-Twenty perso were killed and fifty wounded in last night's air raid. It is announced offi-cially. One of the German machines ind other manufactured by said the enemies of s now were in control in and that a great coal ady to be moved toward ind soviet held a meeting food supply. The food announced that all first as restaurants would be stall dining rooms would re the bourgeoisle must with the masses. Locong dispatched to gather herever available, the



## par (N - York World).] PETROGRAD, Jan. 29.—(Via London, Jan. 31.)—While the resumption the peace pourpariers at Brest towak, to which the Russian delectors, the commissioners, may be elected toward, to which the congress of the commissioners. The law Names of 148 802 Volumes of the commissioners of the commissioners of the commissioners. by Names of 148,802 Voters

of the board of election commissioners.
Judge Thomas F. Scully also acknowledged the receipt of the petition with-

The petitions were 12x16 inches in size and were fastened together with steel rods screwed on to boards. They weighed approximately 200 pounds and were carried on a stretcher by police-men, while six women, mothers of sol-diers, walked by the side of the car-riers surrounded by a half dozen po-licemen and a great throng of dry sym-

Women Guard Petition.

The women who acted as hor most, Mrs. Joseph P. Dunne, Mrs. Frederick W. Bentley, Mrs. James E. MacMurray, Mrs. Edward T. Lee, Mrs. army. Other women selected because of their activity in making the petition gathering a success were Mrs. Cora C. King, Mrs. Frank Curtis, Miss Mary Devanny, Mrs. C. F. Ditch, Miss Gertrude Pretty, Miss Rozina Schram.

In the corridors of the city hall

few hecklers began to sing, "Nobody Knows How Dry I Am," and shout derision at the petition growd. A po-

d. where the bourgeoisie must food with the masses. Locoure being dispatched to gather this wherever available, the original continued. Five thou has elear.

First of Reprisal Raids.

BERLIN, via London, Jan, 31.—The official communication issued today occerning the air raid on Paris says:

"On Christmas eve and during Jander republic" has been adoptions the republic has been adoptions. The constitution deputies. The constitution that the republic shall be a feefense the losses and damage were allied to stop the disturbance in the republic shall be a feefense the losses and damage were allied at the damage were allied at the region of the nations of Russian workmen's allied at the region of the nations of Russian workmen's allied at the region of the nations of Russian workmen's and deputies. The constitution that the republic shall be a feefense the losses and damage were allied at the region of the nations of Russian workmen's allied at the region of the nations of Russian workmen's allied at the region of the nations of Russian workmen's and the region of the public."

"As a reprisal fourteen tons of the petition.

"We have come to celebrate I great tack from the air."

Dr. Yarrow dived into politics and the Bolshevik government today as the declared the next mayor of Chicago result of threats to hold American Amer out making any comment.

"We are an entirely neutral body."

Said Mr. Egan afterwards. "We do not pass on the merits of the saloon question, but only on the validity of the petition."

declared the next mayor of Chicago result of threats to hold American Ambassador Francis responsible for America's treatment of Alexander Berkman.

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### TROTZKY SENDS FRANCIS THREAT OF ANARCHISTS

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## FORD BUILDING **NEW TYPE CRAFT** TO HUNT U-BOAT

Improved Chasers Will Be Ready for Service Next Summer.

(BY A STAFF CORRESPONDENT.) cial.]—Henry Ford of Detroit is build- which gathered. The Boulevard de la active service by next summer.

This announcement was made today session took place.

The meeting opened at 3 p. m. with ore the house committee on naval af-"The new type of fighting ship will

be between the present 110 foot wooden ITALIAN RUSH ull submarine chasers and the destroyers," Mr. Daniels said. "We can get them in large numbers and get them quickly. Mr. Ford is using a part of his automobile plant to fab-

Good Points Combined.

"The new craft will combine all the good points of the destroyers and the 110 foot chasers and eliminate the nad points of the latter. They will be equipped with all modern devices.

"They are not intended for deep sea submarine hunting, but for harbor and

Abandonment temporarily of the three year shipbuilding program established in the act of congress approved Aug. 29, 1916, has been brought about

Aug. 29, 1916, has been brought about by the demand for greater numbers of small fighting craft to be used in the campaign against the submarines.

Members of the house naval affairs committee, after hearing Mr. Daniels today, stated that the pending appropriation bill will carry no money in furtherance of hig ship construction but that smaller craft result he are added to his fighting line. But his put that smaller craft result he are furtherance of big ship construction but that smaller craft would be pro-Today's hearing forecasts a big fight | tacks were rendered abortive. n congress over the increase of the marine corps. Secretary Daniels told Representative Britten of Illinois he was opposed to adding to the numbers in this branch of the service. Mr. Britten declared he would offer an amend.

ment to provide for the enlistment of 30,000 additional marines. Training 95,600 for Navy. The United States has 95,000 men in raining for active naval sea duty. Secretary Daniels announced. At the same time he said the naval training at tions at Peiham Park, N. Y., and Norfolk would be enlarged.

Daniels explained how the navy and

Is a like the general point of the state of

### WAR AIMS

Bonar Law Denies They Will Be Drawn Up at Paris Con-

LONDON, Jan. 21.-Replying to question in the house of commons to-day, Andrew Bonar Law, chancellor of the exchequer, said the assertion that the war sims of the entente powers vere to be drawn up by a conferen

Pershing at War Council. VERSAILLES, France, Jan. 31.— Gen. Pershing attended yesterday's meeting of the supreme war council here, together with Gen. Tasker H. Bilss, chief of staff of the Americ

than the preceding meetings of the Washington, D. C., Jan. 31.-[Spe. body, as was evidenced by the crowd ing a new type of steel submarine Reine was so thickly thronged that chaser and the craft will be ready for the police guard was reinforced to keep the crowd out of the palace where the

## COSTS INVADERS HEAVY LOSSES

Fleeing Troops Throw Reserve Forces Into Confusion.

"They are not intended for deep sea submarine hunting, but for harbor and other inshore work. I do not care to say just how many have been ordered. You can say that we have contracted for a large number and can get many more if necessary.

"The plans were perfected by an engineer brought here by Mr. Ford. Admiral Taylor, chief of the bureau of construction and repair, and Constructor Stocker."

"The new ships will be motor driven."

"The new ships will be motor driven."

"The understanding is that Mr. Daniels plans to put \$50,000,000 in the new chasers.

Turn to Small Ships.

The demonstrative of the search was in the darkness at 3 o'clock on Monday morning. The sleeping enemy forces were taken by surprise. The Alpini were in the thick of the fighting, supporting the heroic Bersagliere brigade, which took and retook the height of Col Del Rosso three times. These early movements were a diversion to screen the main movement on the right, where a brilliant stroke won the dominating height of Monte di Val

inating height of Monte di Val

It was hand to hand fighting up th

Chaos Among Reserves. Austrian prisoners declared reserve were met by streams of beaten troop until all orderly formations were bro

According to prisoners, the Twenty first Schutzen division of Austrians and the One Hundred and First Aus

ally destroyed. The engagement resulted in ing the Italian lines to the dom iposition they occupied before.

### SAYS BELGIUM PREFERS DEATH TO GERMAN RULE want cigars with

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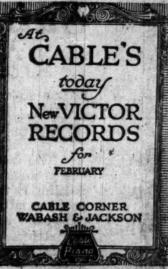
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## **AMERICA** AND ENTENTE SEEK 1918 DECISION

### Pershing Men Now Hold Part of Sector on French Front.

y autocracy is on the defensive arks are flying that conceivably would kindle a revolution of the people

nst their oppressors. ing of the spring military operations is a crucial one for the allies. If the Ger military drive on the wester eds the Teutonic people nay be reassured and consent to go o no more than hold the line, the will walize that Prussian hopes of victory are vain and will have all the more reason to rise against the

llies are about to brush aside all pre of action and make at once the su

ericans Have Trench Sector

The war department today lifted the he extent of permitting the deduction be drawn from reports of Wednes lay's casualties "in action" that the erican fighting men are in the front ches for other than purely

hing has taken over permanently a cans followed the retreating Germans, ttacking them with hand grenades, takes it clear that some of Gen. ershing's men are engaged actively the fight.

ntly it was sinted that several probably would pass before Pershing would take over perma t was not made known today whether the Americans now in the trenches are olding a sector independently or anothingled with French troops.

The point emphasized is that American are actually in the front line and ally fighting, whether the number large or small. The fact that one port of the attack which occurred the president is understood to favor, and Secretary Baker has approved, a removal of restrictions upon news of America's war activities where publications are inferiored to the state of the stat large or small. The fact that one cort of the attack which occurred by yesterday makes mention of namal guardsmen from North Dakota

Favors "Lifting Lid."

Secretary Baker made fi clear today at at all times he has flavored "lift-

### OFFICIAL REPORTS ON ALL WAR FRONTS

ITALIAN FRONT

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ROME, Jan. 31.-In the plateau zon ne scene that witnessed in the last few days the brilliant deeds of he First army our detachments kept up yesterday their energetic thrusts south-of Asiago. West of the Frenzela valley vancing it a little way to the northeast of Col Del Rosso.

Our batteries here kept their fire behind the enerity's line, incessantly helling troop movements there.
On the rest of the front there has been considerable artillery activity. In the Lagarina valley and between the

Adige and Astico an attack by a large-enemy patrol broke down on the right bank of the Adige. There was a successful raid by one of our groups on in the region of Flirey.
enemy trenches west of Monte Asolone.

AVIATION two machine guns were cap-

Allied avlators have attained new brilliant victories, bringing down seven

BERLIN, Jan. 31.—Southwest of siago the Italian attack broke down under our fire. Between Asiago and the Brenta river a lively artillery bombardment was maintained. The num-ber of prisoners taken by the Austro-Germans in the recent fighting has been increased to fifteen officers and

FRENCH FRONT

BRITISH.

the policy will be to make no comment

tion of the line permanently taken over by Gen. Pershing. Whenever Gen. Pershing is ready to make an antor of the fighting front. The fact has already taken over a section per-t German raiders found American manently, that fact is not known here. The fact that the brush of yesterday

Secretary Tumulty today had a con-ference with George Creel, director of the committee on public information, a dinner given in the which is understood to have had to do
with a new policy of greater publicity
for governmental activities, more especially affecting the operations of the
war department and the American

cation does not infringe upon military

War Cabinet Bill Up.

Senator Hitchcock of Nebraska and Senator Wadsworth of New York gave notice today that they would speak on the war cabinet bill in the senate next week. Mr. Hitchcock will speak on Monday and Mr. Wadsworth on Tues-

NIGHT STATEMENT.

During the day our patrols again secured a few prisoners portions of our front. There was some fiestile artillery ac-tivity south of the Cambrai-Arras road.

FRENCH. PARIS, Jan. 31.—French patrols op-erating at various points on the front took prisoners. Otherwise there were no developments during the night.

AVIATION.

On Tuesday a French squadron, including Capt. Guillemin and Sublieut.

Lancreux, bombarded from a very low altitude the railway station at Thiausible time on the scene of the various altitude the railway station at Thiau-court, where a large fire was observed. fires.
Some sixty of our aviators ascended.

NIGHT STATEMENT. There is nothing to report except ar-

On Jan. 30 a German airplane was brought down by our pilots; three others fell inside their own lines. GERMAN.

BERLIN, Jan. 31 .- At many points on the fighting front the fighting ac-tivity has been limited to artillery and mine firing duels. Elsewhere there is nothing new

AIR RAID

PARIS, Jan. 31.-First informati indicates that four enemy squadrons crossed the lines north of Complegne phere, the machines were able to remain at a very high altitude. They LONDON, Jan. 31.—Our patrol secured prisoners last night in the neighborhood of Epehy. Beyond some hostille artillery activity south and north Paris, keeping for the most part to of Lens and in the neighborhood of the right bank of the river, and

In reply to questions, Secretary Baker said he will not make public at any time the exact location of the seciree to do so, the secretary said. If he

occurred at a point where "No Man's Land," separating the French and Ger-man trenches, is only sixty-five yards wide, has added greatly to the thrill caused by the news of the engagement between Americans and Germans.

speeches will open a debate that will probably last throughout the week. Senate leaders believe that the war cabinet bill will be defeated when it

Garrison Warns Wilson to Welcome Criticism

York, Jan. 31-[Special.] President Wilson, under whom he served, with the frank statement that only by welcoming well intentioned criticism and by being open to counsel and by drawing the ablest forces to his assistance can the president hope to preserve the united confidence of American. Mr. Garrison spoke to the a dinner given in the Delta Kappa

Can't Upset Wilson Boat, President Tells Gov. Cox

Columbus, O., Jan. 31.—Gov, James M. Cox today sent the following tel-egram to President Wilson: egram to President Wilson:
"Just sit tight in the boat. The re action now concreting will overwhelm those whose politics has engulfed their

patriotism."
President Wilson sent the following

### ARREST OF 5 IN **GEM THEFT HERE**

the Heller-Rose shop in the Marshall ney Hoyne.
Field annex on Saturday. One of the Attorney Irving G. Zazove, rep.

Report Big Explosion In or Near Zeppelin Works

### HOYNE TO PROBE WEST MAY CLEAR PARLOR BANKER FRAUD CHARGES

Omaha last Tuesday the Chicago parlor banker, who has decamped, leav police suspect there may be a clew to ing widows and children penniless in the identity of the robbers who took his wake, are to be made the subjected hearly \$200,000 worth of jewels from of an investigation by State's Atto

Omaha robbers escaped. He is Joseph senting nineteen of Walkofsky's vio-Leonard. It is thought he is in Chi-tims, and Mrs. Mary Pauzansky, 1210 Under arrest in Omaha are Frank
Martin, B. C. Kirk, Samuel Stone,
Thomas McKay, and Harry Williams,
all said to have police records. Photographs of the men are being sant from West Twelfth street, visited the state graphs of the men are being sent from Omaha in the hope that the victims of the Heller-Rose robbery may be able to identify them.

Two women have been taken in Omaha, one the wife of McKay, and these are suspected of having obtained advance information of jewel shops to be robbed.

In man a list of the nineteen victims of represents and from whom, he asserts walkfrish obtained an aggregate amount of \$50,000.

Attorney Biederman says Wolkof-sky's has been located.

British Casualties for January Total 73,017

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LONDON, Jan. 31.—British casual ties reported during the month of Jan-uary totaled 73,017. They were divid-ed as follows:

## February Clearance Children's Shoes



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Broken and Discontinued Lines

Sale begins Friday. February 1st, and Continues until, and including, Thursday, February 28th, 1918.

Specials:

Misses' White Buckskin Button, sizes 11 to 2 ...... 5.80 Misses' Tan Russia Button, sizes 11 to 2. 5.40 Young Ladies' White Buckskin Lace, to 61/2 ..... 6.30 Young Ladies' Gun Metal Button, sizes Pumps, sizes 6 to 9, to close..... 4.00 Men's Tan Russia Lace, sizes 6 to 10, to Men's Tan Pig Grain Puttees, to close. . 5.75

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Newly imported from Trefousse et Cie, the French makers. Two special lots of Trefousse French kid glotes, in white only.

8. 12 and 16 button lengths Trefousse gloves Trefousse gloves

Women's 8-button Trefousse French kid gloves in white only. Reguton French kid gloves in white only. Regularly

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A limited number of frames in any special size, but a splendid assortment to fit photographs in standard sizes.

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cially priced advertised items not included. Ninth floor.

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The fact is, we are greatly overstocked. Thousands of our patrons are now wearing khaki and we rely on this sale to bring us thousands of new patrons to take their places. We could carry over our surplus stock to next season and of course get much higher prices then - but we are merchants, not speculators. A most extraordinary sales event in these most extraordinary times. Nothing reserved. No charge for Open Saturdays Till 10 P. M.

of whom about thirty remained per-manently aloft. The defense esca-drilles in a few minutes rejoined the patrol which was cruising over Paris before the alarm.

The enemy, who lost one machine after a fight above Chelles, has been able to learn that the attack failed to

# Victrola

You will surely want a few of these new February records for over Saturday, Sunday and Monday. Come to Wurlitzer, 22 ground floor demonstrating rooms and the largest record counter in Chicago. Over 250,000 records in stock. Try Wurlitzer service.

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Tonight
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I Miss the Old Folks Now...... 

My Sweetie—One-Step
Some Sunday Morning—Medley Fox Trot., Smith's Orchestra..... Records

45147 | Serenade—(Sing, Smile, Slumber) | In an Old-Fashioned Town..... Elsie Baker ..... 1.00 35664 (Cinderella—(Fairy Tale) Sally Hamlin I Jack and the Beanstalk—(Fairy Tale) . . . . Sally Hamlin. . . . . . . . . 64692-Rule, Britannia 1...... 1.00 64747-I'm A-Longin' Fo' You..... Sophie Braslau..... 1.00 74560-A Midsummer Night's Dream ..... Philadelphia Orchestra ... 1.50 87282-Just Before the Battle, Mother ..... Schumann-Heink ..... 2.00

64761 - Tim Rooney's at the Fightin' ..... Evan Williams..... 1.00

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Coal Dealers' Opposition Forces Reliance on the Fuel Administrator.

nty fuel administrator today deter-ed upon a policy of keeping the loss open. Without the aid of the ed vacation will be merely on of days. The emergency sup-coal stored by the board of edu-early in the winter is being exd at the rate of about 1,200 tons

pt. Shoop and President Davis of board of education take the posi-that the schools have made frooms, dance halls, moving ises, theaters, and other istration's advisory committee age coal, which was originally 6,000 a, and they asserted that they will until the last pound of coal is ex-

Whatever help comes in the way of ore coal must come from County Fuel dministrator Raymond E. Durham, as

ey told Supt. Shoop that it would be ole to close the saloons because heir holding licenses and presented the argument that there is usually ove the saloon to be heated, ould make the saving in fuel

ads during the day, but it was scarce associate editor of The Dial, a semiland of closing. From the storage on the control of closing. From the storage poply just enough coal was delivered keep them open during the day. point of closing. From the storage expely just enough coal was delivered to keep them open during the day. Among the schools which had trouble were the Chopin, the Ryerson, the Bryant the Herzl, the Willard, the Doolittle, and the Wendell Phillips High school. None was closed, however. There is still enough storage coal to tkeen the schools open asyeral days.

Teacher Famine Feared. tors are facing the prospect of r famine, caused by the war. ment service of the federal of labor has sent a ques-o every state superintendanaire to every state of the declaration at of education seeking information to the number of teachers available or next year. Chicago has experienced infeulty in getting men teachers in the high schools and manual training mussy and sneaked out into Holland—as all the Gold Coast knows. But even this isn't the cause of the seeth—the now famous talked.

FOOD BOARD IN MIDNIGHT SESSION ON MILK PRICE a pure American.

s would be fixed, but Lucius president of the Chicago Savnk, declared the members were report that the price had been fixed at 11 cents. It was suggested that no report or price would be given out until after a conference with Harry A. Wheeler, food administrator for Illi-

A. Wheeler, food administrator for Illinois. Mr. Wheeler is expected home
from Washington today.

W. J. Kittle, representing the Milk
reducers' association, was said to be
tolding out for the association price
to dealers of \$3.22 per hundred pounds.
This was not verified.

The commission, went into confer-

evening recess resumed work in rening. Mr. Teter said there was adjock but that some "minor de Coast?—that Trotzky wasn't a friend of the coast?

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Fairbarn Smith, a bombarbler with the Sixty-sixth battery, Fourteenth brighted force, is wounded in an English hospital, according to information received by his mother, Mrs. Arthur M. Smith of 7724 North Paulina street. He was wounded in action on the French front.

They misunderstood me."

"The war will end with Austria force, is mother, Mrs. Clabaugh called you in the both should be a sheviki will bring it about."

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"No, but I wish he would," said the younge editor.

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HAVE YOU SEEN HER?

Girl Disappears; Feared to Have Suffered Mental Break



All the Gold Coast is seething; that's ago one Harold E. Stearns, late of the staff of the New Republic, to become ONLY BREAK IN

> Output Short 16,000, 000 Tons in Month; Blame Car Shortage.

**COLD WAVE CAN** 

With the lack of caution of the free lance intellectual he wandered in behind the German lines in Belgium one day, having gone up from Paris Washington D. C., Jan. 31,-A ne coal shortage, as acute as that which two weeks ago brought a government order closing down industry, was re to get color for a yarn or two, and came face to face with all manner of garded as inevitable by fuel adminis-tration officials tonight unless there

is an immediate improvement in the weather conditions. Coal production this month fell off 16,000,000 tons—about one-third of the normal monthly output—according to reports to the National Coal associa ing. There came the now famous Casino luncheon and Harold talked some. Maybe the Gold Coast didn't tion, and snow and ice have so re-stricted railroad movement that the en-tire east, officials admit, faces a critical situation.

ome. Maybe the Gold Coast didn't "get" him for the Coastfolk discussed Harold and marked down some of his remarks as temperamentally unfit for Ships First, Then Homes.

MILK PRICE

a pure American.

Then, some days later, at the home of Mrs. Kellogg Fairbank, a French into force, coal is moving first to ships, captain accosted him and with head back, advised him that he wouldn't shake hands with him even if some industries, it is admitted, will suffer severely unless there is an immediate one suggested it. that consumers on the preferential list present conditions they see little chance The 16,000,000 tons loss in production in January was due, the National Coal association sets forth, entirely to ca

Soon Hinton G. Clabaugh, who digs into such things, was notified of the alleged remarks and the supposed Bolsheviki in the midst of the Gold Coast. Next Washington began to get rumors and rumors of rumors. And the Gold Coast seethed some more. Mr. Harold E. Stearns labeled it all stuff and nonsense last night. Yes, he admitted the ferocious attitude of the French captain at the Fairbank home when asked about it last night. "Me pro-German!" he said, with an exclamation mark last night. "Me! After the scare I got from German militarism in Belgium. Why, they might have shot me!

"I just was in advance of everybody. shortage. a Relief for Two States. To relieve a coal shortage in Indiana and Ohio towns, the fuel administra-tion today ordered 565 loaded care re-moved from congested yards at Danville, Ill., to be distributed to dest tions on the Big Four railroad.

Chicaga Built Ship Launched for War Fleet

A new ship, the War Duty, was

## GIRL MISSING SEARCH FOR HER **COUNTRY-WIDE**

**Bade Good-By to Mother** on Jan. 7 and Hasn't Been Seen Since.

Miss Fern Pratt, 19 years old, the daughter of Charles B. Pratt, formerly superintendent of terminals of the Rock Island railroad in Chicago, has een made the subject of a countrywide search since her disappearance of

Miss Pratt is described as extremely pretty, blonds, with auburn hais, blue eyes, and weighing 120 pounds. She is 5 feet 2 inches in height. Some time ago Mr. Pratt took a place

in El Reno, Okla., and was preparing to move his family there. Mrs. Pratt and Fern were to follow him

On Jan. 7 Mrs. Pratt departed from the La Salle street station. The young woman bade good-by to her mother

a mental breakdown. Last night her father said she was used to trave ing alone and able under ordinary circumstances to care for herself.

She wore when last seen by her mother a blue broadeloth suit with a seal hand at the bottom of the said.

AID COAL CRISIS eal hand at the bottom of the skirt and a seal collar; also a close fitting hat with a naval insignia en it. She carried a suitcase and a traveling bag.

SO PROUD! She and Forty-two Other School Kiddies "Adopt" Col. Reilly and the Boys of the 149th.



Mary Hadson

Everywhere in South Chicago are to ducing concerns in the Calumet region be found proud kiddles of the graduat. The claim was made that more than ing class at the Gallistel public school 1,160 cars are involved in the tieup in whose hearts Cól. Reilly and the but railroad men said they could clear one Hundred and Forty-ninth field up the situation, if left alone, by to-

woman bade good-by to her mother there, planning to visit friends in Chicago for two weeks before going to Oklahoma.

On Jan 18 Miss Pratt had failed to Fach El Rano and telegraphic in Cago. The girl's friends reported they had not seen her. Mrs. Pratt and her husband returned to Chicago, asked the aid of the police in the search, and themselves telegraphed widely.

Fear a Mental Breakdown.

Three years ago Miss Pratt was compelled to forego her high school work because of a nervous indisposition, and it is now feared she may have suffered it is now feared she may have suffered it is now feared she may have suffered it.

Reilly received the letters, and yester-day little Mary Hudson, who is 'most 15, and forty-two other kiddles received the nicest letters from the colonel! As a result the One Hundred and Forty-ninth boys will receive weekly packages of comforts and goodles from the children of the school.

PEDDLER GOES BANKRUPT.

## RAID ON ILLINOIS **COAL PILE STIRS** PROTESTS HERE

Williams and Durham Resent Plan to Seize 565 Carloads.

In spite of the seriousness of the fuel situation in Chicago and other points in the state fuel officials in other localities made an attempt yesterday to seize 565 carloads of coal to be diverted to Indiana and 1,000 tons to be seriously to Memorial to Memo be sent to Memphis. John E. Williams fuel administrator for Illinois, and Raymond E. Durham, chairman of the Cook county committee, immediately got into communication with Wash-

Cook county committee, immediately got into communication with Washington in an effort to stop-this raid on Illinois' coal pile.

The principal seizure was started at Danville on the plea that the railroads were congested and that the coal could not be taken to its destination. The coal had been consigned to steel producing concerns in the Calumet region.

bituminous coal, and 114 cars of coke reached the local yards. Of these 227 were delivered to industries, 350 to team tracks, and 330 to coal yards. Six hundred and ninety-two cars wer eighty-seven cars were held for

Gary, Ind., Jan. 31.—[Special.]—The fuel administrators of Lake county, in



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## **BERMAN PEACE** STRIKE GROWS 1,000,000 OUT

Military Commander at Hamburg Tries to Halt Tieup.

(Continued from first page,)

per, a state of siege has been de-tred in Hamburg, Altona, and andsbeck, where strikes have oc-rred in the Vulcan Shipbuilding rks and the plant of Blohm & Voss. Food Scarcity Blamed,

In the upper Silesian industrial re-ipn, according to this news agency, as strike has gained virtually no cound, and it adds that news from the iron and steel districts of the hineland and Westphalia also is resuring. In Spandau work is in full in the contract work. g in most of the government works, the news agency concludes, the unions refusing to have anyg to do with the strike. atch from Stockholm says the

dispatch from Stockholm says the man strikes are largely due to city of food, quoting the Svenska bladet's Berlin correspondent. This espondent asserts that the people indignant over the exportation of to Austria, and also over profing and the illegal procuring of stuffs, which flourishes despite the out efforts of the authorities. clalist Chiefs Summo

fie strikes in Hamburg and Kiel e resolved themselves into hunger constrations. The extent of the trations. The extent of the cofficering in Berlin alone is ted by a report in the Berliner att that fines imposed in the criminal court in one day extono marks.

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will resume its hearings today.

Press Condemns Strike.

The German press generally conlemns the strike and warns the strikrs that they have gone the wrong way
bout getting an early peace and are,
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### MORE COMMISSIONS

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Nine Chicago Men Appointed to Officers' Corps by War

W ASHINGTON, D. C., Jan. 31.—
[Special.]—Nine Chicagoaris
were given commissions in the
officers' corps today by the
war department. They were: Captain of Ordnance.

Henry Erwin, 5801 University ave-Dennis J. Nolan, 6851 Ridgeland ave-

First Lieutenant, Ordnance. Marcellus H. Hagans, 4609 Dove street. William W. Rogers, 1947 People Gas building. W. C. Bates Jr., Joliet,

Second Lieutenant, Ordnance. L. W. Pardridge, 2911 Pine Grove Claypool S. Watson, 4356 Ellis ave-

Major Engineers. Robert A. Widdicombe, 5647 Ken-

Captain Engineers. William W. Sullivan, Grand Central

First Lieutenant Medical Corps. Herman C. Stevens, 25 East Wash-

to cantonments and local examining pistol at the government's heart with a list of demands culled from the Social-

Sinning Against Brothers.

The new regulations set arbitrary standards of weight and height. No man will be accepted weighing less than 100 pounds, and those weighing The Norddeutsche Allgemeine Zei tung says:
"In so far as the strikers' demands between 100 and 114 pounds will be referred to the medical advisory express doubt regarding the governent's resolve to carry out promised nestic reforms they are proceeding tion. Short men will have a better from an entirely false premise. It must chance under the new regulations. be expected that on calmer consideration the strikers will realize the harmat 4 feet 10 inches. The former minimum tion the strikers will realize the harm-fulness of their behavior and return to num was 5 feet 1. The new regulations are made be-cause of the decision to accept men under the next draft for special and

The paper also characterises strikers as "sinning against brothers in the field." limited military service who are not physically fit for general military

### DRAFT BOARDS' **OUOTAS REDUCED** be made more flexible to draw in a large number of men who can render BY VOLUNTEERS

"Credit for all inductions by loca ards into military service, whether owed against the current quotas of ocal boards," an order dated Jan. 21 of physically defective registrants or a large scale. Instead of rejecting from the provost marshal general reads. The records of men taken into be the practice hereafter to remedy such deformities. Orders have been pereafter instead of at the canto ents, the order states.

given to reject no feet cases, except where they interfere with the wear-Examination at the local boards ing of an ordinary shoe and with walk-ing and weight bearing power: vell under way, but many of the searing for examination two or three

New York, Jan. 31.—[Special.]—If this war keeps on capable domestic servants will soon be scarcer than the Steel Trust Pensions proverbial hen's teeth. That is what Total \$3,658,047.73 Mrs, Hilda M. Richards says, and as

she is chief of the women's division of Pensions to employes of the United the United States department of labor, States Steel comporation amounting she ought to know. to \$3,658,047.73 have been disbursed Mrs. Richards is in Mrs. Richards is in New York organ-izing a branch of the department. to the annual re- "There is a surplus of high grade The total for 1917 office workers, secretaries, stenographverage service of 29.99 years and houses manufacturing and selling non-rawing an average monthly pension essentials, but of skilled domestic servessentials, but of skilled domestic servreculars of \$21.10. The greatest sum paid to
expect the pensioned employes of any one of
the subsidiary companies was \$169,
the subsidiary companies

COURT MARTIAL SENDS SLAYER TO PENITENTIARY

AND SHORT MEN Five Years in Prison and Dishonorable Discharge.

Fewer Rejections Will Re-Camp Logan, Houston, Tex., Jan. 31.

—Five years in the federal penitentiary at Leavenworth, Kas., and a dishonorable discharge from the army is the court martial sentence to John Lacivita. Lacivita was convicted of slaying August Hedke, a comrade of the old Sixth Illinois infantry.

The murder conversed at the aviation

The murder occurred at the aviation field at Belleville, Ill., on Aug. 27 last. It was the culmination of weeks of taunting on the part of Hedke. Prac-tical jokes of all descriptions had been played on Lacivita. He finally shot Washington, D. C., Jan. 31 .- (Spewashington, D. C., Jan. 31.—[Special.]—New supp'ementary rules to govern the selection of class 1 men in the draft were announced by the provost marshal general today.

Absolute standards for acceptance and rejection are provided for the ex-

The court took this into consideration when settling upon a sentence. They found the accused guilty of man-slaughter instead of murder. Gen. Bell, aminations which will begin Monday fall between absolute acceptance and absolute rejection, it is provided that the registrant shall be referred to a in reviewing the case, said that if it had not been for the taunts hurled at medical advisory board. The provest marshal general will furnish a new

set of instructions outlining the remedial measures which the advisory Private Gasper Bastone, company D. war should suddenly become observate Gasper Bastone, company D. with the remote possibility of pear One Hundred and Thirty-first infantry. boards may take.

The regulations will apply uniformly found guilty of assault with intent to

sentenced to three years and six months and a dishonorable discharge. Private Robert Jones, One Hundred and Twenty third field artillery, found guilty of forgery; sentenced to three years at Leavenworth and dishonorable

Private Leonard Shefford, Three Hundred and Seventieth infantry found guilty of disobedience of orders and one year at Leavenworth.

Mayor's Secretary Happy Over the Birth of Son

Charles C. Fitzmorris, secretary Mayor Thompson, was all smiles yes-terday. The arrival of a son was the cause. Mrs. Fitzmorris and the new declared a sentry stopping in hi

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Men at Camp Grant Hear Rumors with Mixed Emotions.

Camp Grant, Ill., Jan. 31.- [Special.] sixth division swung into its war prep aration the idea of peace ran today like wildfire through the reservation Peace formed the chief topic of com

"The new division interest bega with authentic reports of the interns the accused previous to the murder the trouble in Germany," declared a staff sentence would have been entirely too officer in trying to explain why the Other sentences issued at the same last five months has been centered in time follow: war should suddenly become o

Rely on German People. "I know from close contact with men of this command that they have believed all along in a sudden ending of the war by German people them-selves, and the labor developments over there seem to be justifying the popular belief. You will find a strange

the ranks as the result of the idea. A trip through barracks proved the fficer right. Soldiers in camp ar eager for peace, but the thought of dis carding the uniform to civilian life is universally distasteful. Scores of applications for special details were received during the day when it was announced that more specialists are needed immediately in the expedition

"You're right, I want the war over.

Here comes the

Tune Fairy!

preparations have been made to revive the chief and every unit is looking forward to a period of intense at tivity when the commander steps into camp and unleashes the new resistant



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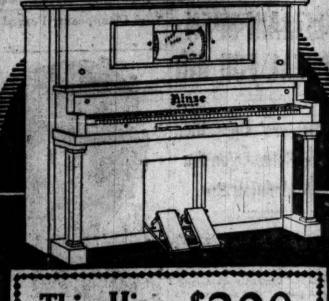
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## ADOPTION CASE BARES EX-WIFE'S **LOVE OF HUSBAND**

Sister of Self-Slain Man Says He Was Freed to Wed New Love.

rs, Lulu May Collette Langley, did wife of Charles D. Langley, who suicide last week, remains

was told yesterday when appliwas made in the Cook county t for the adoption of 8 year old Benjamin Langley by Mrs. F. Klesling, 177 North La ue, sister of the dead man. ley was married three time arst wife died. The 8 year old bo his son by his first marriage. The d Mrs. Langley, making her home at with the Kieslings, divorced ing to Mrs. Kiesling, his sisat he might marry the woman wn as Mrs. Norma Donna

ond Mrs. Langley in her diit, charged a statutory offense. savored to protect the woman as to succeed her by naming her Mary Doe." At the trial, however, sses revealed the co-responit as Mrs. Norma Donna Steere, of Dr. Harold A. Steere. Dr. ere was killed by an insane patient

ree years ago. Charles D. Langley was found dead self-administered gas polsoning, g to a coroner's jury, at the ice of his present wife, 4324 Claravenue. He had been under harged with the embezzlement 00 from the Foster Real Estate

as Lulu May Collette Langley and by my brother during all ables," declared Mrs. Kiesling er should have been shattered loyal and devoted to the end

Former Wife Loyal. ras not the woman who now reelf my brother's widow that te to him when he needed a wife hey assisted us in gaining my er's freedom. It was this same woman who has toiled during ce to support herself. I know other was decreed to pay her, y, but he ignored the court's This little woman made no com-It was on the day of my brothsath that Luiu met him and tried be his spirits. She pointed out right side of life. She thought

Seeks no Estate.

the wants the boy Charles Jr. Judge Newcomer of obtaining money we everything. I have taken under false pretenses from Joe Jacob, asked County Judge Scully to the him to be known as Charles amin Langley Kiesling." Lulu May Collette Langley dur-

Mrs. Kiesling's recital, just red from her work as a stenog-

v. Norma Donna Langley, I cannot do otherwise than discharge

### PRINCIPALS IN MARITAL TANGLE

Case for Adoption of Child Reveals Loyalty of Divorced Wife to Husband's Memory.



Charles D. Langley

Langley

Norma Steere

**COURT FORCED** 

TO FREE "OLD

dean of Chicago quack doctors, was

acquitted yesterday by Municipal

"I'm not guilty of this charge, your honor," he said. "I have been

"Never mind that tale of woe," in

and obtain money on promises never

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loudly to protest his innocence:

1,200 JACKIES READY FOR BIG SHOW SATURDAY

ala naval benefit at Medina temple omorrow evening. The 1,200 jackies who will take part in the pageant, "A Day at Great Lakes," have rehearsed until they are letter perfect, according to Dr. John B. Kaufman and Lieut. DOC" HODGENS the arrangements in charge. Howard F. Gillette, general manager, is confident a substantial sum will be realized for the athletic equipment fund, to which the proceeds will be devoted. west end of Lyon & Healy's vesterday egal steps today. Myself and a laborer, who recently caused the John Borden, who had charge of the d want to make a home for quack's arrest. Hodgens started sale of boxes, said more than 100 boxes the our other two babies. We loudly to protest his innocence:

> U.S. Labor Bureau Reports licensed physician for years in Illi-Kitchen Help Shortage

Reports vesterday by the employ partment of Jahor show a shortage in you. But I want to recommend right kitchen help throughout the country Local agencies say the situation here is here that the state board of health not acute, but that conditions are serious in Indianapolis, Omaha, Mobile, take some action against so-called quack doctors who guarantee cures Portland, Oregon, and Idaho. Many housekeepers are doing without maids fulfilled. I shall refer this matter to who under normal condition the medical body."

# M'ADOO URGES SPEEDY ACTION

Efforts Made to Mold Measure to Insure Quick Passage.

IRY A STAFF CORRESPONDENT. Washington, D. C., Jan. 31.—[Special.]—Director of Railroads McAdoo ing to get it in shape for considera-

capitol and discussed the situation informally with several senators, urging that the measure be expedited as much as possible. There is wide divergence of view in the committee on two important points, and, in order in the senate, if possible, it is hoped by administration leaders that the mittee can work out a bill upon thich agreement will be nearly unani-

The differences of view relate to the limitation of government operation after the war and the power to fix rates to be extended to the director

Admiral Peary Tells St. Louis Audience How Five German Submarines Were Captured.

ON RAIL BILL ST. LOUIS. Mo., Jan. 31.—Rear Addinary Chairman of the aertal coast patrol commission, told in an address last night how five German sul marines were captured last December.
These are the submarines whose capture recently was announced by Premier Lloyd George in the house of com-

mons.
"The U-53 was sighted by a French scaptane and was soon captured by a destroyer," he said. "The French crew was able to reach the wireless station of the submarine before the Germans could dismantle it and they also seized the code.
"They found that the U-boat was

the flagship of a squadron of five or six other submarines. A French crew was placed on the submarine and the is getting anxious about the railroad bill in congress and the trouble it began signaling for a rendezvous of its encountering in the interstate comall the U-boats. When they arrived at a point designated in the wireless message French cruisers surrounded them. The submarines tried to escape by creating a smoke screen, but apitol and discussed the situation interpretation of the semantic surrounded their guns trained upon the boats."

to agree, thus precipitating a controversy in the senate which will drag on to the embarrassment of the govthat prolonged debate may be obviated erament in its operation of the roads The interstate commerce committee today appointed a subcommittee con-sisting of Senators Robinson of Arkansas and Townsend of Michigan to attempt to reach an agreement on these

> Thinks Compromise Likely. Senator Underwood said tonight he elieved a compromise agreement

# MAJOR SEEKS 50 MEN HERE TO RUN

65th Infantry Offers a Chance for Thrills and Service.

infantry reached Chicago yesterday in promises them all the thrill of the sea and the air, with the safety of dry breaking the way for the men who go over the top. For the fifty men are to man four "tanks" which the regiment is to take to France.

The regiment is being recruited an probably will train at Camp Uptor N. Y. Men of the draft age are to enlist for operating the tanks an no one over 40 years will be accepted.

Maj. Allen hopes to secure as operators of the "tanks" men who have
had automobile repair work, or have worked with big trucks, tractors steam shovels, and other machine at the same time have a certain amou

"There is an unusual opportunity on," said. Maj.Allen, who has opened his recruiting quarters in room two noncoms to every private. general. Although a majority of the committee has voted once to limit government control placed in the bill, either by the committee or by the the director general, these matters are by no means settled and it is feared the committee may be unable or settled.

That there will be some limitation of the selected for noncommissioned officers on the basis of merit, and vacancies for commissioned officers will be filled by the men in the ranks. The passage of the bill, according to some passage of the bill, according to some

## Announcement

## To the Women of Chicago

OUR First Annual February shoe sale begins Friday and will continue throughout the

WE want the women of Chicago to know about our new and enlarged Shoe Department and the shoe service we are rendering. The attractive prices offered during this sale will be an extra inducement for them to visit us.

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famous shoe makers for the past fifty years. Every shoe in our stock-none excepted-will be priced for this sale at an average saving of from \$2.00 to \$4.00 per pair.



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## About the overcoats

THE overcoats are in the best of foreign and domestic fabrics: Carr's and Brooke's meltons, O'Brien's and Crombie's fleeces, genuine Irish friezes; the models are the present season's best designs; you've never seen better overcoats; and the prices,

\$25, \$30, \$35, \$40, \$50

### About the suits

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### A SUPERIOR WAR COUNCIL IS NECESSARY.

In the luncheon conversation in which Secre tary Baker and Senator Chamberlain endeavored he substance of administrative objection to war legislation one interesting disclosure was that the

th was of the same political party as the us and extrinsic importance, but to the xtent that it removed political color it was valuaow that prevailing considerations have very little run precipitately into an absolute lack.

it can find them with legislation. The president ses the unofficial Col. House without authority, but objects to appointing men who would be given ess. If the administration were to lay aside questions of susceptibility, understand un and petty reproaches, and deal with conive men in congress, a war measure which rd, a war cabinet, war council, or any adequate agency under any name, might easily be agreed

It is discouraging that the plan should have to be lered on any other grounds. We should prethat it were an administration measure. Then ts passage would be assured and the work would be done. Now, because it is not an administration measure, because it did not originate upon govern ndation, it is opposed.

All the while the government is trying to get at the results by indirect means. It finds a bar the fact that the direct method has been sug ed without bearing the government imprint.

shipping is established in the creation of to the leadership of the German proletariat. ommittee is such evidence. The cowork in common as any two and as all departments

are being made plain day by day, but the corelating body for all activities has earance now of being given the governstead of being assed for by it, is con

ent its most efficient control body, which uld give the nation unity of purpose and har-

If this is a conflict merely to preserve appear ances there can by little patience with the oppo sition. Appearances will be made in the conduct of the war and not in the authorship of means by which the war is prosecuted effectively.

The people will not remember the details of the

which a success was won nor the names of the men attached to these details, but they will distinguish between results. The only thing an American government can afford is success. It need not ---uer about the authorship of its meth-

### THE TIME ELEMENT.

The outstanding feature of the coal situation nt. To place the blame for the present short-

was practically no shortage of cars during the be as great a disturbance as when it fell. tions should have been made against the present for traffic and it cannot now, unaided, open up

No plea can be made that adequate warning suit from the thaw. was not given. Hale Holden, president of the Bur- A sharp change in the weather may bring meltping not only of wheat but of all commodities homes and make streets impassable. A little work ads are now able to fill practically all orders deal of trouble later. or cars of coal. In fact, in the past few weeks they have furnished more cars to mines in Illinois an have been loaded. . . . They should not be ed later for a coal shortage due to failure to ship coal at this time when the roads have enough es and cars with which to move it."

Why should there have been any delay in load-

of the government to fix prices. At that time- of his convictions, which is characteristic of him. back in June of last year-attention was centered not on coal production but on protecting the con. gienic conditions and the hospital facilities of the er. There is no question the consumer was being gouged, and there is no question that something had to be done to prevent inordinate profit-weighing his words and calculating their effect upon

It will be recalled that Secretary Lane res ently denounced as exorbitant by Secreed along for nearly two months. Then Mr. pinted a fuel administrator and fixed price at a figure considerably lower than the

ord in the cabinet, was anything but cal-to stimulate production to the maximum ed to stimulate production to the maximum.

Consumers were holding off in the expec-

ariff had a tendency still further to discourage

fense for the exorbitant demands of the coal

The important thing was to get the maximum amount of coal mined and distributed as quickly as possible. Time had to be saved. It was the sence of the question. A preoccupation with price, to the exclusion of more important considerations, is perhaps the distinguishing mark of official shortsightedness.

### SAVE FOOD OR LACK IT.

United States may avoid or be compelled to accept. The avoidance of it or the acceptance of it may depend upon the general attitude of American households towards the scheme of voluntary re striction by which the government now seeks to about the saving of foodstuffs required.

Bear this in mind: The grain, meat, and fats needed abroad are being taken out of the American supply. The government is not waiting to see what the American people are saving. It assumes that they have saved.

For purposes of American consumption the sav ing has been made. Assume that the country now government fears legislation would be tantamount has 70 per cent of the wheat it needs. The question is merely whether it will proceed as if it had its full supply, exhaust the 70 per cent, and then go through the remainder of the period without any wheat, or spread that 30 per cent reduction in supply over the entire period, abide by the ent and the secretary of war. This was of wheatless day and meal regulation, and, thereby, suffer no appreciable loss.

The difference is one between regulation and bie. It had been hoped that war reorganization hardship. It will be simple enough to save by little al with intrinsic values. It is intimated noticeable restrictions. It will be unpleasant to

One injustice is the injustice inherent in any to the pup? volunteer system. The people who conform now will suffer just as much from the lack of wheat, orelating agencies without legislation as well as meat, and fats as the people whose irresponsible selfish behavior made the lack.

It may be necessary, later, for the protection of people who have conformed and who ought to be protected, to substitute compulsion for voluntary agreement. That will mean rationing, with all its fellows who were ushered to the pew ahead of me difficulties and embarrassments, with its waste of put their walking sticks in the holes of the bracket time and effort, its waiting lines at bake and meat shops, its tickets, and the whole inconvenient

scheme by which people can be forced to restriction. Voluntary restriction is the easy way. The way has to be found. The food supply has been diminished. What remains may be sufficient for the

### TWO PRESSURES ON GERMANY.

Two pressures are being exercised upon the German people at the present. One comes from a people seeking peace by not fighting; the other from a people seeking peace by getting ready to

The withdrawal of the Russian proletariat from the superimposed control, whether of autocracy or representative democracy, which would have continued war-a withdrawal of serious consequences ation can be found day by day. The an- to the allies—has its compensations in the exaspernent that a centralized control of trans- ating, taunting reproach and rebuke it administers

The German proletarian leadership either has to operation which McAdoo and Hoover find neces- confess its inertness and powerlessness in the face sary, as announced, indicates that departments of this continuing Russian reproach or it has to governing food supply and transportation must work with stimulated efforts upon the German

> Russian propaganda is a taunt to the men in Germany whose leadership for a proletarian world was followed by the Russians. The disciples rule ideration that the direct method of peace. They want a proletarian peace and their German teachers cannot even modify the German government's demands. They cannot even bring it to ask for terms which would make an equitable

A sufficient explanation of German disturbance of strikes, and of the louder popular growl may be back. ation of unimportant difficulties, could easily found in the continued Russian taunt of the Ger-

German disguise of this threat cannot continue indefinitely to befog German perceptions. The German people will know that a nation of 100,000,000 control, in his face. These visitors whom we do not will have adequate military expression.

end, if there is determination and if methods are Now he is ready to have them go, he is more than used wisely, a powerful army will come out of a ready to turn his chair again to the table, where his nation of 100,000,000.

Peace threatens the German mental state from typewritten is so much more orderly and one side and a harder war threatens it from the so other. Morale will break down under these two mouths of flesh and blood intruders. pressures, and it is necessary for the United States and determination.

### CLEAR THE DRAINS.

everything that it can to impede city movement There is no shortage of coal in the mines. There and make conditions bad. When it thaws it will itself out he will be relieved to be left alone again

er and fall—the very period when prepara. The city could not, unaided, clear the streets the drains to take care of the flood which will re-

sued a statement in September in which ing almost any day, and when it comes, unless the aid: "I would especially urge now the ship- city has prepared to meet it, it may flood the can be shipped, and especially of coal. The on the drains and gutters now will prevent a great

### Editorial of the Day

GEN. GOBGAS UNHEEDED. [From the New York Times.]

In his testimony before the senate military affairs committee Surgeon General Gorgas had the courage If Gen. Gorgas would have commended the camps and cantonments, or even found excuses (not reasons), for omissions and shortcomings, he would have done so with great satisfactions Gen. Gorgas, seering. But the method of approach displayed a his standing and reputation, was compelled by a high sense of duty to make statements that mected upo the efficiency of his superior, the secretary of war nent with the coal producers which was Take this excerpt from the report of the inquiry:

been pretty well completed before the hospitals were

Senator Hitchcock-Was that in accordance with

and completed first. tion of lower prices. The president came to their discoveries triumphed over yellow fever at Havana and as a plain statement of fact that the new should have been disregarded.

### A LINE O' TYPE OR TWO

Hew to the Line, let the quips fall where they may.

EVERY RIME JACK HAS ITS JILL Compared with "bulb" a rime for " scarf" Is not so hard to find by harf.

No words are really rimeless. Onth. We thought there wath no rime for " month.")

THERE must become explanation of the protract old weather, and as plausible a notion as we ca supply of hot air. If any one doubts this theory let him explain this fact; they have it and we haven't. From "Bolsh," Bull, and "Viki," a China Shop. Sir: Please let me know the origin and meaning

IN the meanwhile Medicine Hat announces that all wear heavy ducking or canvas. In cold that will save that town from an ice famine is a month of real snappy weather. Because of high temperatures and o. f. chinooks, the river is clear where

the loc cutting is done, and not a cake has yet been in their caps or hats. The paper pre-vents the wind from striking through SNAPPY STUFF FROM SIR ARTHUR YAPP. (From the British Weekly.]
Sir Arthur Yapp, addressing a meeting at Trafalgar square last week, was asked by a soldier why

THE safe arrival of the erstwhile Vaterland, loaded to the trucks with American soldiers, should receive first-page attention from the editors of the various

he was wearing a starched collar in war-time. "Ah, you have got me there," Sir Arthur con-

Problem of Conduct. Sir: If the maid brings in a nice dish of bacon or Saturday morning, what is the patriotic, Hooveristic thing to do, bawl her out, eat the bacon, or feed it

DID you know that Trilby lives again in the person of Galli-Curci, and that Svengali is a w. k. music

WHEN IN ROME TAKE YOUR CUE FROM THE get away through the bottom of the ROMANS.
Sir: Last Sunday I attended church in your city for attached to the seat in front of them. Down in Beardstown, God bless my old home town! we use

those receptacles for our communion glasses! #Cindly advise which is proper. WILLIAM JAY. "THE law creating the Fuel Administration," reads the Application for Bituminous Coal, "impose a penalty of \$5,000,000 fine or two years' impriso

RUBAIYAT OF THE ALL-NIGHT LUNCH-ROOM A Menu propped against the sugar-bowl, Grey coffee, and a treacle-covered roll With two flies waltzing on its stickiness— O Poet, feed thy stomach and thy soul!

Before the altar of his steamy gods, Straight up " or " Over easy,"-what's the Odds?

The Blonde Cashier has left her wonted place Beside the door, where, with immobile face, She takes the Cash—"No credit, sir"—although

And one can breathe Arbuckle's doubtful blend.
"This Place Is Always Open." runs the sign; Sans lock, sans key, sans shutters, and-sans end

STILL undiscouraged by the failure of his "shoes shined on the inside" wheeze to get by, the new ontrib hopefully sends us the laundry slogan, " Don't kill your wife. Let us do the dirty work.

CAN ANYBODY HELP THIS MAN? Sir: I have a key ring with my name and old address on it. Since moving I have thrown it away

milks with one hand and knits for the soldiers with the other." Lying the while, we presume, prone on her

### SARGENT'S WILSON.

The other pressure is a threat, a threat from a He is leaning forward a little, with an arm on each commilitary people raising an army. The official arm of his chair. Neither hand is quite resigned to people, with every military potentiality, ultimately see, whom the painter has put us in the place of, did not this professor understand several minutes ago It may come awkwardly and slowly, but in the everything they could have to say to him? Of course end, if there is determination and if methods are he did. His mind is fleeter of foot than their minds. documents are and his heart is. Matter printed or

What is he professor of? No narrow specialty surely. Those eyes, hard and cold although they can to keep its pressure at the highest by giving every stare, on occasion, are evidently accustomed to liberal evidence of resolve, energy and wisdom, of speed prospects. A habit of speaking to a listening world, and determination. look of petulance as blind nature half intended them The bureau of sewers asks the citizens to open that must be it. Mr. Sargent has shown us a Prongestion of railroad traffic, aggravated by up the drains in the gutters and keep them open. fessor of the Future, whom a delegation from the ditions, is equivalent to a recognition of The record breaking fall of mow has not done present, the coarse present in which things are every When the present has picked up its hat and bowed

> "ANOTHER hostile air raid over eastern England." -The Trib. Perhaps some little boy will point out the superfluous word.

[From a soldier at Camp Custer.]
"I feel sorry for you. I have shelter, heat, good for cided one way or the other by a narrow neat, wheat, and sugar, too, always-plenty of clothing, maps out affect, not the empire at large, peatless, heatless days, lightless nights, business some fairly startling changes would rewheatless, meatless days, lightless nights, business words rewerries (prebably), uncertainties, doubts, worries about the 
preper conduct of the war, grippe and colds. It seems to me 
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WHAT indeed?" as Romeo replied to Juliet's "WHAT, indeed?" as Romeo replied to Juliet's of 455 members would gain 140, or pos-query. And yet Ralph Dilley and Irene Pickie were sibly 150 seats. They now have ten-married in Decatur last week.

Along with the Poles and Radicals they

WAR JINGLES FOR THE NURSERY. Ride groay, ride groay, Sammy shall ride: He shall have Eitel Fritz tied to one side. He shall have Kaiser Bill tied to the other, And Gaston and Tommy shall hail him as brothe

AN Indianapolis concern insures " jourist and other floaters." What do they mean, gadders? The Jury Disagreed.

Wandering into a deserted jury room I found recent ballot. The vote stood as follows: 6, Guilty 3, Gilty; 3 Gildy. "CHEW your food well and do not eat with meals The revered American.

But don't go near the water. TRUTH IS STRANGER THAN FICTION. [From the Magnolla, O., Press.] Penna. Agent Beans was home from Limaville

over Sunday. First Darling: "Isn't his playing flerce!" Second Darling: "Isn't it! He doesn't register He isn't young, and he doesn't look foreign." WHAT saith the proverb: "A snow year, a ric

eatters of general interest, will be answered in this column. Where space will not permit or the subject is not suitable, letters will be personally answered, subject to proper limitations and where a stamped, addressed envelope is inclosed. Dr. Evans will not make diagnoses or prescribe for individual dis-

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KEEPING WARM IN THE

oll or any other grease at hand. Greas duck outer garments will stop the wind in the worst blizzards. They put paper the cap. Paper between the garments over the body is good, but the greased

grease their hair and the skin of the face, and, in some instances, of the body good deal of protection against the cold.

The boots are large enough to permi the wearing of one or more pairs of woolen socks without binding the feet in any way. The boots are fitted with a band at the top. This can be drawn tightly enough to stop the waste of heat through the open space between the leg and the boot.

to wear the special clothes free from openings just described. Ordinary rubpers add a good deal to comfort in moderately cold weather.

Whenever one goes to a ski contest, the barber said, he should wear rubbers. They keep out the moisture and they conduct heat poorly. He said that the feet will always melt some snow and that when a man without rubbers snow water would soak through his shoe feet were the soul of the body, and that if a man could keep them warm he would not suffer from the cold. He was right up to this point. If the heart can keep enough blood in the fingers and toes to keep them warm the rest of the body will probably be well enough

supplied with heat.

The folks in that cold country know Alcohol makes them feel warm for passes off in a short while and ther and misery. They save heat by bank-ing snow whenever they can. Banked said he thought an earth floor is warmer

It is usually best to wait until the child is older. If the glands of the neck are much swollen the probability is that operation should not be delayed. The operation should be

would abolish the three class franchise

in Prussia. It appears to fulfill the

promise made vaguely last summer, when the chancellor bade the Germans

prepare themselves for electoral reforms. Writing from London to the New Repub-lic, H. N. Brailsford predicts that the

Should this Interest America? Not

us strongly in the bill that would reform

number of peers and putting in "cap-tains of industry."

tains of industry."

What concerns us directly and bears upon our safety is not the regeneration of Prussa but the regeneration of the German empire. And the regeneration of the German empire depends less on

the Prussian senate by cutting down th

# How to Keep Well. ... By Dr. W. A. Evans.

bled upon this method, which like a charm in my case.

WORRIED OVER BARY.

Mrs. F. M. O. writes: "Please tell us what we can do to make our baby sleep

well at night. The doctors say she has

suffocate. We keep her head and ches

head are nearly always covered

REPLY.

REPLY.

APPLES GOOD FOR CHILDREN.

214 years old. He is very fond of ap-

REPLY

apples. They are wholesome. There is some danger that in eating apples and other forms of raw food worm eggs will be eaten, but it is not difficult to get rid of them and worms do little here.

amending the constitution

It is gratifying, of course, to see the

reform in Prussia. . If they succeed it

in Prussia. To that extent it means

sia. But it leaves the German emperor

Owning the German senate, he will con-

defensive" war without consent by

position-officially, at least-to manage the people's representatives:

AN END OF PRUSSIANISM?

BY ROLLIN LYNDE HARTT.

ser's support-whether sincere or not- II. controls a majority in the upper

S democracy gaining ground in the ed by the dukes, grand dukes, and kings

eads of cold perspiration."

eases. Requests for such service cannot be answered.

RINGWORM AND ITS CURE. FAR NORTH.

HILE in the barber's chair the in be contracted, and from what? "[2]. Is there danger of catching the barber told me how the people keep warm in northwestern Canada, where he lived when a had the mange? Over the outside clothing they "[3]. What is the remedy?" REPLY. ringworm.

2. Yes.

3. Much depends on the location of the ringworm. The best treatment is the application of X-rays. Most cases can be cured by pulling the hairs in the patches and the thorough use of a sulphur ointment. Twenty minutes a day should be spent in rubbing in the ointment. Precipitated sulphur and ammoniated mercury each a half drachm, salicyllo acid 20 grains, vascline ½ ounce. Some persons paint with lodins.

They make a canvas cover for a horse, This is fitted over the head, neck, and

A. O. R. writes: "Apropes of some recent articles, very interesting and it structive, may I give an experience of my own which may be helpful to those wishing relief from constipation and its attendant file? I was not able to ar-

The clothing is warmed when it is so made that cold cannot leak in or heat leak out. If the clothes are loose around cape through the opening. Loose sleever around the wrists. A lot of heat will They fit tightly around the ankles and socks and boots are slipped over them. The tacket is pulled tightly around the dicular opening front or back. The sleeves are fitted tightly around the wrists. A hood attached to the jacket The gloves fasten tightly around the

Only those who have to be out in the hard, cold winds a great deal need

ble. My suggestion is that you have a Wasserman made. Probably then she should have a course of mercury. The symptoms suggest congenital syphilis strongly. If you physician can find no evidence to suppor this suggestion, have the throat and nose ADVISES HEART EXAMINATION. J. K. H. writes: "I am 58 years old, farmer, and accustomed to all kinds ago I developed a pain in my left lung lasted three days. Last March I had

is gradually leaving, but I must not ing. I am in good health except for this." of heart disease. Angina pectoris due to exertion is a prominent factor in your case. My advice is that you go to the state hospital

HOV HAS ADENOTES W. A. H. writes: "Do you think adea day. I have been told that eating raw noids should be removed from a boy 31/4 apples causes worms. Is this so or are my protest? years old? If so, do you deem it ad- apples good for children?" REPLY.

## [From the St. Louis Post-Dispatch.]



UNDER THE CIRCUMSTANCES-

Von Hertling-Well, what could you expect me to say?

## The Friend of the People.

Letters for this department must be signed with names and addresses of the writers.

always been sickly. Her breathing is very quick, short, and shallow at all times, but at night she can hardly get LOCAL BOARD IN ERROR. Chicago, Jan. 30.—[To the Friend of the People.]—I came to this country high, but still she tosses and cries nearly from Germany at the age of 16, my mother, and nine years ago I took out my first papers, failing, however, windows partly open, but her chest and to take out my second papers within seven years. Seven months ago I again When I applied for an alien enemy permit at the marshal's office I was told herefore what I write may not be appro-priate. I judge your child is restless because it is uncomfortable. The perspiration is an additional indication that she is uncomfortathat I am an alien enemy, but at the ocal board, where I returned my questionnaire, I was informed I am not an alien enemy, and that any German who had his first papers is subject to draft. Which is right? A German who has taken out his first paned. There may be a removable ob-

pers only should be classed as an alien enemy, and if the local board fails to grant this classification, he should appeal it to the district board.

DISTRICT BOARD, DIVISION NO. 2,

NORTHERN DISTRICT, ILLINOIS WILL GIVE WEEKLY SERVICE. the People 1-The alley between Califoranother attack which continued until nue is in a most insanitary condition the first of May. Now I have the third Will not the responsible city department of Jackson boulevard and Gladys ave-All garbags and ashes have been removed from the alley and weekly service will be given. This is an unimproved alley, below grade at some points, and above grade at

> OPPOSED TO CONSCRIPTION. the People. J—A citizen of an allied country opposed to conscription is about to be drafted in the American army recitizenship papers. I am willing to recolunteer. How and where shall I make

my protest?

Call at the British recruiting mission, 54

GRANDCHILDREN'S SHARE OF

ESTATE.
Chicago, Jan. 29.—[To the Legal Friend of the People.]—My grandfather died leaving his property to be divided among satisfied with the will and have started grandchildren, have to wait until the was the wife of the deceased son. What 1. The distribution of the esta be made until the will contest

2. If your father died before the death of the testator, his father, your mother would get nothing, the estate going under the will. If your father died after the death of the testator, the estate would then come through your father and not under the will and your mother would get a third or dowe, as the case might be.

TRIBUNE LAW DEPARTMENT.

TENANT IS RESPONSIBLE. stipulation about frozen water pipes in a lease, though tenant is notified to turn the water off and fails to do so, who is obliged to thaw out the pipes, the tenant

The tenant would have to thaw out the pipes which were frozen in parts of the premises under his control.

TRIBUNE LAW DEPARTMENT STATE HOSPITAL'S CHARGE. Chicago, Jan. 29.-[To the Legal Friend of the People. ]-I received a bill from the state hospital for clothing furnished

contributions could not be enforced under the act of 1912. Without knowing when this charge accrued, the character of the hospital, etc., we cannot advise positively on your facts, but can say that the amount is probably collectable under the act of

Was there a law passed that the rela-

### VOICE OF THE PEOPLE

turned unless the writer sends postage for that purpose.

As but limited space can be given letters in this department, writers must confine themselves to 200 or \$00 words. Unless they give us their full names and addresses their letters will not be considered. No manuscript will be re-

QUITE ANOTHER J. M. C. Chicago, Jan. 31 .- [Editor of The Trib une.]-A contribution to "The Voice of the People" by a writer named Julia father and? The Berlin strikers want of German states, and who are required "the institution of equal electoral by law to obey those dukes, grand dukes, suffrage by direct secret ballot." and kings. As king of Prussia, while at the same time German emperor, Wilhelm as I am the only subscriber of that name in the telephone book. Not only are my sentiments entirely different from this writer's, but in my position as cashier a He will continue to control it until the Art institute I come in contact with the constitution is amended, and, thanks to Bismarck's foresight, every conmany people, and their accusations and telephone calls are very distressing. Please state that I am a different per ceivable obstacle stands in the way of

son entirely from your contributor.

WHO IS FOOLING THE FARMER! Chicago, Jan. 30.—[Editor of The Trib-une.]—There is a great abundance of the end of what we call "Prussianism" none of these farm hoarders read Bul in Prussia. It means a long step toward letin No. 10, issued by the United States

democracy — perhaps democracy itself, food administrator, which says:
and radical democracy at that—in Prus"We have today somewhere r "We have today somewhere near the equivalent of 1,000,000,000 bushels of increase of nearly 25 per cent, for which tinue to own the German reichstag.

we have no corresponding number of
The people's representatives will not animals to feed. In other words, as our represent the people. As animals have not kept pace with our in before, the All Highest will be respon- crease in concentrates, we have much solely to his "good old German more feed this year than we have God." As before, he will be a despot—mals to eat it. The monetary interpre-benevolent when so inclined, but with endless potentialities for evil. He will will have a low range of prices for feedetain his constitutional right to declare ing sutfis."

me one ought to get this information the people's representatives. Any war to the farmers who are hoarding grain, he chooses to call defensive will be. And or else when the next feeding season war and call it so, he will still be in a there will be no bottom to the price of

FOR A COALLESS LINCOLN DAY. There are optimists cheerful enough to une.]—Since Tuesday, Feb. 12, is Abrasee in the Berlin strike an indication electoral reforms. We want the German imperial see in the Berlin strike an indication system so remodeled as to make the reichstag a house of commons. We want that house of commons elected properly (at present it is elected by free vote, but under an antiquated system of districting that amounts practically to a gerry-mander and deprives the big cities of the proportionate representation they deserve), and we want that house of commons left free to do the bidding of the German pedple. At present it is not. It is overruled and may actually be dissolved (with the kaiser's consent) by an abolish their constitution outright and systems of the proportional properties of the properties of the properties of the position of a responsible minister, and if they insist on maintaining a soveral of the position of a responsible minister, and if they insist on maintaining a soveral of the position of a responsible minister, and if they insist on maintaining a soveral of the position of a responsible minister, and if they insist on maintaining a soveral of the position of a responsible minister, and if they insist on maintaining a soveral of the forman functions of the day preceding. Monday, feb. 11? A great many firms each year observe this day as a holiday, and since it would be a good idea to make that day a "coalless" day instead of the day preceding. Monday, Feb. 11? A great many firms each year observe this day as a holiday, and since it would scarcely be possible for them to close their offices on both Monday and Tuesday, could you not think that at last the people themselves have it would be a good idea to make that day a "coalless" day instead of the day preceding. Monday, Feb. 11? A great many firms each year observe this day as a holiday, and since it would scarcely properly to rule their rulers. Perhaps they have it would be a good idea to make that day a "coalless" day instead of the day preceding. Monday, Feb. 11? A great many firms each year observe this day as a holiday, and since it would scarcely on both Mon

TIGHTEN THE CENSORSHIP. Chicago, Jan. 29 .- [Editor of The Tribune. ]-May I relate an experience of my own a few years ago, which shows the value of Maj. Funkhouser to the cordmunity? When the great spectacle of "Intolerance" was playing at the Colonial it was loudly heralded as a great historical pageant. The children were took them. Many of the scenes were the most magnificent I ever saw. But along with this and without any seeming connection there was run a sordid story of modern life. The climax of this the criminal was led in, blindfolded, the gown and black cap put on. He wen up the steps. The three policemen were shown standing at the switchboard with knives raised in their hands ready to

I would not for a great deal have had my children see this abomination, by was too late to take them out. All I try to get them to do so, which was not easy. Now it is against the law allow spectators at a hanging, yet a picture like that is allowed on a screen in a first class theater and people inno-cent of what is before them bring their children.

this and told him of my indignation. He said: "The picture was an outrage upon decency and I did my best to have cut out, but I was overruled." Our movies, many of them, are bad nough as they are. : What they will be with Maj. Funkhouser superseded, heaven (or the other place) only knows.

ts future citizens, make the censor not less but more rigid. MARY ONAHAN GALLEST. THE DUTY OF CRITICISM.

For the sake of the children of Chicago

A million "springers" in nine months, armed and equipped, is better than either you or I thought could be done. I think the administration has accomplished wonders, as you probably do. However. a little faster, put B. L. T. in charge of the editorial page and rip their hides of. If we are not satisfied with what has

# AUTO MEN AS CLOSE

Will to Win War Banquet; 'Moto Staged.

BY SHEPPARD With the automobil two days of its close; the art wound up their aff ral exodus back home.

seared at the show and that have gone with it that have gone with he file men are generally ton that they have had surprise. Though they cago in an apprehensive the least. One of them ing day, confided in a dor that he "wondered show was going to be. show was going to be.
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Special attention to L

aid in the evening at

Maxwell-Chalm held in the gold ro grees. At this T. J sales of the organ that reports just national automobile can menths of 1917 more the the business."
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the banquet, and the moving pictures and Other conferences w day by the Fran Yarmon organizations.

A patriotic address ! onnor was the event at the Coliseum. "If there were any to the ultimate victor said, "it was reme en America threw h the scale against the impire of Germany. Hi it was nerve that wo win, the war. I agree. world to come will have Today is Society of A ers day at the the designers will stage at the Morrison hotel, nounced as the most pr of its kind ever held in o the annual gatherings

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Trucks to Be Boomed. al attention to the topic of the ing at a banquet of of 1917 more than \$30,000,000 re cars were sold than during

ar production. The governat both shows. to do it, not because the passen-ar is a nonessential, but because our plants is needed for trucks, , and other things vitally nec-

out of their energies to the de-ent of the truck business for a r two years ahead. Perhaps out make as much money. We want to make as much. We win the war. And the man down on business today is a and a friend of Germany."

bree Act Auto Play. an was toastmaster at and the program included ares and "the first three file play ever written."

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victory of the allies, emoved at the hou that would ultimate I agree. And the new ne will have America as d guardian."

ety of Automotive Enat the show, and tonight

### MOTOR NOTES

Facts and Incidents Picked Up at the Auto Show in the Coli-

to the motor industry, has taken to building motor cars as a part of its reg-ular activities. This is the Stephens motor branch of the Moline Plow com-pany of Moline, Il., whice is displaying two new cars at the show—, "sport" model with some unusual features in the way of locked compartments for various motor trappings, and a sedan unusual for its total absence of front posts.

The military atmosphere at the show s unobtrusive, but it's emphasized in a erned with the design, purchas maintenance of armored cars and tanks. Maj. Wall has been for fifteen years chief engineer of the National Motor Car and Vehicle corporation, and one of his subordinates is Lieut. Lucius French, formerly the National's advertising manager.

> Convertible "summer-winter" models designed for year round utility are emphasized in the Oakland exhibit, the builders finding, as do many others, that the popularity of these types is gaining enormously. The list includes a sedan, coupe, touring sedan, and roadster coupe. The first two are recent additions to the Oakland exhibit. tions to the Oakland group and are ex-

red to be virtually as good previous exhibit.

Hundreds of sightseers are seeking out the Liberty booth to ask for a glimpse of the government's famous Liberty airplane motor. The salesmen are beginning to get tired of explaining the salesmen are beginning to get tired of explaining the salesmen are beginning to get tired of explaining the salesmen are beginning to get tired of explaining the salesmen are beginning to get tired of explaining the salesmen are beginning to get tired of explaining the salesmen are seeking out the Liberty booth to ask for a glimpse of the government's famous Liberty airplane motor. the high priced cars represented at exhibit were sold during the high of the week. At the salon, the opening day established a some of their own engineering ideas were used by the government designers.

The makers of Essenkay tire filler-s substitute for air—are finding its use particularly successful on light trucks and the so-called converted truck units. the evening at a banquet of axwell-Chalmers distributors, the gold room of the Conat this T. J. Toner, director of the organization, announced ports just tabulated by the last amber of combounds wear resisting qualities are demonstrated at the show by showing it frozen in a cake of ice and immersed in belling water. Neither process, apparently, does any particular harm.

ponding period of 1916, exhibit at the Coliseum there's a special "anniversary car" at the saion, distinguished by such special features fitting upholstery, a radium ought business was bad unreports came in." he saidild know better now.

The Apperson builders are the only concern that "doubles up" by exhibiting

to win the war.

If we're asking our dealers to \$3.40, regular rates, to mublish his expe-

Musterole Works Without the Blister-Easier, Quicker



# East Madison Street After Inventory

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of Your Opportunities:

MATTHEWS & CO., 21 East Madison Street

## Hair bow ribbon-5 to 7 inch--February special at 24c yd.

Special lot of all-silk plain taffetas, moires, satin taffetas, and warp print dresden ribbons, in good, stiff, hair bow quality. Bows tied free.

## **Mandel Brothers**

An important annual event that is marked by very unusual features:

# quiet way everywhere. One unexpected visitor yesterday was Maj. William Guy Wall of the motor equipment section of the ordnance department, who is com-

The vogue of silk for outer and under wear is certain to be greatly heightened by such styles-such values.

Novel silk petticoats—the February sale

Variety of uncommon extent-values of exceptional importance-in an offering of moment to both misses and women. Misses' silk



3.85 Manypretty colorings in peau de cygne and taffeta pet-

petticoats.

for misses and small women. Third floor. and women's lengths. Habutai silk petticoats, like style pictured; special at 2.95.

## Silken negligees-February sale-9.75

Introducing an extensive assortment of charming modes many entirely new, and originated to meet certain definite requirements. "Dejeuner" coat



at 9.75

Fashioned of gros de londre. Flat ruchings make pockets and outline sleeves and collar. Negligee of meteor, in loose style, with angel sleeves; as illustrated: 9.75.

Crepe de chine negligees, 9.75 Elaborately embroidered; the

neck and sleeves finished with scalloped edge. See sketch.

"Dejeuner" coat of meteor, modeled on smart, youth-giving "coat lines," 9.75.

## Infants' outfittings the February sale

Values of more than common merit-new styles pretty and appropriate.

Small children's white dresses.

2.95 Five styles-one pictured-in organdy or sheer lawn, and adorned with hand smocking, val. lace or emb'y. 2 to 6 years



Small children's white dresses.

These of voile, organdy or lawn, with hand stitching, val. laces or embroidered organdy. 2 to 6 years. One style sketched.

Infants' long, hand made slips, 1.10

Infants' hemstitched crib sheets at 58c. Pillow cases, to match, February sale, 30c. White madras creepers, 1 and 2 yrs., 75c. Crib blankets, pink or blue, 75c. Third floor.

-Shoe shop, first floor -

### February footwear clearance: women's fashionable shoes at remarkable reductions

Bargains without counterpart in the history of our shoe sections - bargains that scarcely can be duplicated, because the shoes are remainders of lines.

## 7.50 to \$10 boots at 5.85

Women's 7.50 to \$10 two-tone and fancy kid lace boots; calf boots in welt or turn soles. French or walking heels. February price, 5.85.

### \$9 to \$10 boots at 7.50

Women's havana brown, cloth top boots, all tan Russia boots, or brown Russia calf boots with worumbo cloth top. All heels; welt or turn soles.

## \$10 boots reduced to 7.85

Women's black glazed kid boots with gray cloth tops, dark brown kid with cloth tops, or all vici kid. Lace models. Welt soles. All heels

## Evening slippers, 3.95 up

Women's \$12 silver cloth slippers, beaded vamp, French heels, 6.95. Women's \$10 slippers of silver cloth; brocaded louis heels; at 5.95. Women's \$8 silver cloth opera slippers; long vamps; 4.95.

## -Don't throw away your old kid gloves.

We have been requested by the Stage Women's War Relief to ask the men and women of Chicago to bring their old kid gloves, even though damaged or torn, and deposit them in a box just inside our Madison street door, State street building. The gloves will be used in making waistcoats and vests for our boys "over there."

## Mandel Brothers

Months of intensive preparation back of the famous event that begins today:

## The 28th February furniture sale

-our entire furniture stock reduced

The year's one great opportunity for Chicagoans to gratify their desire for and pride in "furniture of quality" while conforming strictly to their program of patriotic thrift. The following items typical of the vast wealth of extra special values.

### Mahogany and walnut dining room suite

The mahogany and walnut beautifully matched. Buffet and cabinet with paneled

doors. The 54-inch table extends to 8 feet. The chair seats are covered with figured damask. Buffet, 72 in. long. \$76.

Buffet, 60 in. long. \$59. China cabinet. \$40

Serving table. \$21 Side chair, priced at \$12. Arm chair, priced at \$16 Suite comprising 66-inch buffet, dining table, 5 chairs, 1 arm chair, \$199.

Also, dining room suite of beautifully figured walnut, in the February sale at \$199.

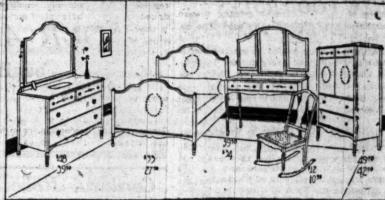
### Bedroom suite-mahogany, walnut, old ivory

The illustration gives an idea of the excellent design of this suite-and the sound construction and beauti-

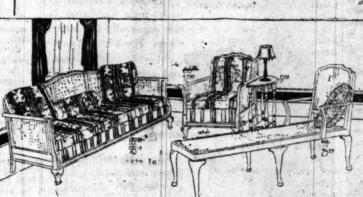
ful finish will satisfy the most discriminating buyer of furniture. The dresser, 39.50 The bed. 27.50 Toilet table, \$34.

Chifforobe at 42.50. Rocker, 10.50 Same suite in ivory finish at a slight advance.

Seventh floor.



### Solid mahogany and cane sofa, 98.50—Feb. sale



It is in mellow brown finish and has beautifully moulded back, excellent interior spring construction, and spring filled cushions, upholstered in velour or damask. Chair to match.

End table, 9.50 with solid mahogany top, in mellow brown finish; ideal for size;

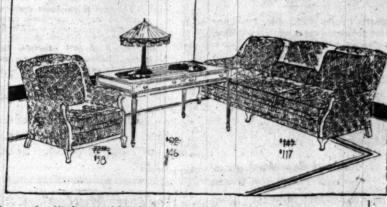
illustrated. Solid mahogany chaise longue, with cane seat and back: pictured; unusual, at 25.25.

### This living room suite quite uncommon value

It is exceptionally attractive in appearance, and the sofa and chair are exceedingly comfortable. They are covered with velour or damask, and have loose cushions and pillow backs.

\$145 sofa, \$117 72.50 chair, \$58

The new model will prove highly popular.



Library table of mahogany, special, \$46

The fluted legs, top and sides of crotch mahogany. High grade tables that we secured in a special purchase at half the usual price.

### 100 ivory or brown

fiber tea wagons at \$8

They're fitted with tray, lined with cretonne. The large military wheels are

35 chairs and rockers of solid mahogany

at 14.50

We secured them in very special transaction Velour upholstered seat and back, correct lines, and good spring con-Seventh floor



rubber tired.



## **ALIBI FOR BOPP** STARTS INQUIRY AS TO PERJURY

### Bartender's Testimony in Murder Case Declared False by State.

The alibi was injected into the Bopp murder trial yesterday, but may prove a boomerang. According to Assistant State's Attorney, James C. O'Brien, the state will show that it was false on its

ace, and perhaps arrests and indict-nents for perjury may follow: Paul Tewell of 2045 Jackson boule-ard testified he was a bartender at the Columbia cafe, West Van Buren and Honore street, on June 13, 1916, the day Policeman Herman Mallow of bak Park was shot and killed. He testi-led he left the saloon at 1 o'clock that norning, walked to Madison and

I read about the shooting of the iceman in a paper I bought there the corner. Then I went to my mat 1711 West Monroe street," he d. "To get there I had to pass op's room, and I noticed a light. Int in and saw Bopp asleep in bed. Int out the light and went to bed b. That was about 2 o'clock in the

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ey Charles C. Williams yesterdefense contends was written by se Lytle, the state's star witness, loyd Bopp while Bopp was in the name of the Lytle girl, in part

know I did wrong, but if I had it to do over again I surely wouldn't do what I did this time."

### PLAN TO CARRY **NEW FOOD RULES** TO EVERY HOME

ited States to speed up their to help win the war. The rives will be asked to carry out ore stringent economies in the than have been practiced and mers will be urged to market he farmers will be urged to market heir foodstuffs. Special arrangements re being made for the speedy handling f foods in Chicago, so that they can e rushed to the eastern seaboard.

The appeal to residents of Illinois is o go but in the form of a new home ard, the text of which was printed a The Tribune last Tuesday.

F. S. Brooks of the transportation deartment of the food administration is Chicago in connection with solving

cago in connection with solving blem of supplying foodstuffs for

the allies.

"It is imperative that the United States forward food to the allies as speedily as possible," said Mr. Brooks ily as possible," said Mr. Brooks night, "and a large part of the ag of supplies and distribution be done in Chicago. We can get supplies across the Atlantic if we torward them to the seaboard." life from the sugar shortage in middle west must walt until the ad tieup is ended, it was anced in Washington last night, Harry A. Wheeler had conferred Food Administrator Hoover and officials.

officials.

Inty more suits against dealers ell storage eggs as fresh were esterday in Judge William N. ill's court. The names of the s cannot be given out until the ints are served. Fifty-one dealers fined for this offense last

### 4 New Cases of Pneumonia Appear at Camp Custer

Battle Creek, Mich., Jan. 31.—Four ew pneumonia cases at Camp Custer, eveloping within twenty-four hours. considerable worry today, but et that meningitis cases have creased was cheering.



Savings deposited on or before February 6 are allowed interest from February 1 by the

## I rust and Savings ank

The stock of this bank is owned by the stock-holders of the First Na-tional Bank of Chicago. Under the clock on the orthwest corner of roe and Dearborn

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### 1,000 CHICAGOANS WANTED FOR NEW **WAR THRIFT CLUB**

for Illinois to join the Maximum War Savings club during Thrift week James B. Forgan, chairman of the bank, and several scores of prominen vance of public and mation of the club.

Mr. Forgan is sending out several thousand letters, but it is not neces sary to wait to receive one of these before joining the club. The only re uirement is that the signer agree to purchase during the year \$1,000 worth, maturity value, of the war savings stamps. They can be bought all at once, through your bank, or a certain amount each month.

It is planned to have the club tain 10,000 members in the state before may be mailed to Edward Stanley, see retary of the club, at 403 Conway build

### CHICAGO WHISKY SUPPLY ENOUGH **FOR TWO YEARS**

ately one month's supply in liquor in from Kentucky as

Some hotels and saloons have from two to six years' stock stored away. Joseph Beifeld, president of the Hotel Sherman company, said yesterday he could supply every saloon in Chicago-6,060 of 'em-for one month. "We have two years' supply in our base-ment," he said, "and enough in bond keep us going five or six years." Liquor men do not expect higher re-tail prices for at least six months, but if an embargo is placed on whisky there will be a different story. The stock on hand then would not last

## The Bearl Shop

re than sixty days.

The importance of rings

T is expected that a woman shall wear rings. More than any other ornament they publish one's

\$2.50 to \$10 to \$50



for imme- \$35

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Record reductions in winter clearance of men's and young men's

# suits and overcoats



Suits and overcoats for men and young men:

Suits of cheviots. tweeds, worsteds, blue serges in heavy or medium weight. Sizes for men of all propor tions—all sizes in the assortment. but not in each style.

Chesterfield, belted back or full belted overcoats in both medium and heavy weights. Exceptionally good values.

## -Men's shoes at 3.45, 3.85, 4.85-

Men's gunmetal shoes made on English or high toe lasts, with leather or fiber soles; all sizes; reduced to 3.45 and 3.85.

Men's tan calf shoes, on English lasts, in winter weight, or lighter weight for spring; and black vici shoes, English or broad toe; at 4.85.

# OUR ANNUAL FEBRUARY SILK SALES

begin this morning in "THE SILK SHOP" **FEATURING** 

A Complete, Exclusive Specialty Shop for Women

The New Silks for Spring

### Corduroy Robe d'Apartment Priced at \$5



26%c to 28% CORNMEAL

Coats-SPECIAL

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Of a soft, rich quality wide - wale Corduroy is this especially attractive warm Robe d'Apartnent-not only practical and serviceable beyond ordinary expectation but fashioned to the greatest style advantage as well.

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### Your Spring Skirt Is Here

A sensible, stylish Skirt is a welcome and necesary part of every woman's wardrobe at this time of

The delightful new assortments which are now ready to meet your early Spring needs include the newest colorings expressed in Novelty Plaids, Checks and Stripes—while for dressier purposes nothing could be more daintily practical than the fetchingly designed Baronette Satins we have on display. Very popularly priced from \$7.50 to \$15.00 and up to \$25.00.

### FOR EVERY IMMEDIATE PURPOSE\_ Women's Dresses in Stylish Array

EQUIPPING the wardrobe for a trip to sunny lands or choosing something fresh and new for immediate dress needs of practical character, is an equally gratifying task when one has such a splendid assemblage of styles, dependable fabrics, and liberal price range to choose from.

### DRESSES OF

Serge, Tricotine, Jersey, Satin, Silk Crepe, Crepe Meteor Plain and trimly tailored—or expertly styled with a choice of models, plaited, piped, belted, embroidered, buttoned—in the most approved of exclusive individual designs.

Prices range from \$18.75-to \$45 and up to \$85.

### To Close—75 Women's Dresses at \$15 Excellent models-broken assortments in

MESSALINES, SATINS, JERSEYS, SERGES Original Values \$25 to \$35. Priced for immediate Clearance at \$15.00. FOURTH FLOOR.

50 Dresses for Misses and Small Women, \$10.00 SERGES, GEORGETTE COMBINATIONS, TAFFETAS, MESSALINES

A splendid assortment of colors—scasonable styles and materials of desirable quality.

For Quick Clearance at \$10.00. THIRD FLOOR.

### "LITTLE DAUGHTER'S SHOP"

Clearance selling of odd Sweaters - and Cap and Scarf Sets. Sweaters that were formerly priced at \$3.75 to \$6.50 to close at \$2.50. Scarf Sets formerly \$3.50 to close at

### New Modes in Misses' Frocks Bespeak Youth and Practicability

Serge Dress Models at \$22.50 and \$25.00.

Navy Blue relieved by a contrasting bit of artistic embroidery or beading—a panel that falls half way down the skirt and then decides to return but is suddenly and ornamentally stopped by a row of black bone button—a model with an overskirt of small sheaf-like plaits, and a collar and vest of gray Satin—these are just a few of the clever features revealed in our newest assortment of Serge Dresses—priced

JERSEY DRESSES—with mart surplice fronts, buckled sides, broidered collars—some coat-styled—offer inviting choice at \$20.00. of exclusive youthfully designed Serge and Jersey Dress models

NEW NECKWEAR—Lots of new and novel Neckwear Styles—all ready for your choosing.

New Collars and sets of Satin or Organdie. Collars, \$1.00, \$1.50; Sets, \$1.50, \$2.25. Real or machine filet lace collars and sets.

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FOR the Miss who delights in being up-to-the-minthis chic, trim little Hat of Straw and Satin gives just the right new-season

Its materials and colors proclaim the approach of Spring

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shape bids defiance
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### NEW VEILINGS

New Russian Mesh Veiling—also New Scroll deigns of good quality. Per yard, \$1.00. Other new Veilings at 35c, 65c.

See the new Circular Veils at \$1.00, \$1.25, \$1.50 and \$1.75. Taupe, Negre Brown and Black. Chenille Dotted Border Circular Veils-in Black, Brown, Taupe and Navy. Each, 50c.

## Big Earners

Indiana Trucks' earning power is tre-mendous. One fleet of these trucks earned from \$800 to \$1,200 per week net. 5-ill another fleet netted \$50,000. Others singly operated trucks—are making net \$3,000 to \$10,000 a year. Write, phone or call

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PARTIES UNITE TO FOIL PLANS OF SOCIALISTS

usion Effected in 15th Ward and Considered in Others.

First moves to counteract the political strategy of the Socialist party in the approaching city election were revealed yesterday. Socialist managers claim, extremely confidently that they will elect at least eight aidermen in April. Fusion in some of the debatable wards between Republicans and Democrats is considered necessary by astute political leaders if the Socialists are to be defeated.

be defeated.

The initial effort toward fusion was The initial effort toward fusion was started in the Fifteenth ward, where Ald. William E. Rodrigues, one of the three present Socialist aldermen and the only one whose term expires this spring, is up for reflection. Oscar H. Olsen, 1015 North Sacramento, is the candidate tentatively agreed upon between Republicans and Democrats to make the race against Rodrigues. He filed his primary petition yesterday as filed his primary petition yesterday as

No other Republican or Democratic petition has been filed in the ward, and if the fusion plans go through Mr. Olsen will be the only candidate on the April ballot in opposition to Ald. Rodriguez. Mr. Olsen is a former assistant corporation counsel and is said to be a candidate of exceptional character and ability.

res Plot to Ruin.

help me God, and the me into this court after and invenced that lie mity and in an attempt to the socialist strength was shown to be very heavy in the judicial election last fall may be deferred until after the rebruary primaries. Negotiations tending toward a joint Republication. cratic arrangement are still pending however, in the Ninth and the Twenty

seventh wards.

The Socialists claim to be able to elect their candidates in both these wards. They claim a certainty in the Fifteenth despite the fusion arrangements against Ald Rodriguez. They are extremely confident in the Twenty-second, where there is to be a bitter. Democratic primary factional contest, and they are hopeful as to the result in the Elghth, or South Chicago, ward.

Peter J. Strasser filed his petition yesterday as a Democratic candidate in the Fifth ward, and George F. Skieba filed as a Republican candidate in

### he is alleged to have MacChesney Made General and Put on Retired List

have prospered, and de-rious trips to Europe, ac-five of these journeys. ed the housekeeper, Oiga erence to his intimacy b. Rockefeller yesterday emisunderstood him and she misunderstood him and been judge advocate of the central department of the United States army. The adjutant general's order places him on the retired list as of date Aug. 1917. Gen. MacChesney has been in some branch of the military service since 1893.

Halpin Still Prisoner; Is Wright Wrong? Or, To Be Released Today Ye Mystery of Two Pair

John J. Halpin, former chief of the Chicago detective bureau, did not bid farewell to Joliet penitentiary yesterday as he had planned. Somewhere between Springfield and Joliet his parole papers went astray. They had been signed Saturday and dispatched the same day by express by T. M. Kilbride, clerk of the pardon board. But where they are now nobody knows. Warden Murphy said last night that Halpin would be released today at noon pair of pants going in and two pair. Halpin would be released today at noon pair of pants going in and two

### The Super-Malignant Germ

This is the germ that kills; that is so virile, so full of malignant power that it baffles all the skill of medical science. It is the bacillus that is fatal to human life in tuberculosis, pneumonia, diphtheria and all serious germ diseases.

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Remember there is but one true Lysol Disinfectant, and that is the product bottled, signed and sealed by Lehn & Fink. Buy only in original yellow packages. Three sizes: 25c, 50c, and \$1.00. Sold everywhere. Complete directions with every bottle.

Lysol Toilet Soap

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Hear these new Victor Records to-day at any Victor dealer's. He will gladly give you a complete riptive list and play any music you wish to hear. Ask to hear the Saenger Voice Culture Records.

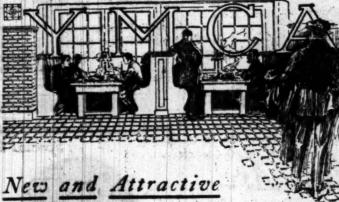
There are Victors and Victorias in great variety of styles from \$10 to \$400. Period styles to order.

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### HELD AS JURY "FIXER" IN TRIAL FOR AUTO THEFT

West Twenty-first street. Barker was sentenced to the penitentiary for from one to ten years, and then the judge called Hochstadter and the members of the jury to the bench.

"This man," said Judge Sabath, indicating Hochstadter." has been acting suspiciously around the courtroom for several days. I would like to ask the members of the jury whether he has approached any of them."

Three jurors stepped forward at once. They were Gus L. Brandt, H. W. Devitt, and Fred S. Billow. They declared Hochstadter had approached them.

Take care of Barker. I'm on his id, and his father's been a policeman twenty-nine years," was the sub-nce of what the jurors declared he

aid to them.

Barker himself denied he knew Hochstadter and declared Hochstadter's interference prejudiced the jury against him. He applied for new trial on these grounds and was granted a hearing on the matter Saturday.

### POLICE SCENT A MYSTERY IN BIG **CHEESE ROBBERY**

The time honored phrase, "the police cent a mystery," became literally true esterday when the entire department as stirred by the great cheese rob-

bery.

Albert Zei of 440 Orleans street reported to the Chicago avenue station that \$1,000 worth of cheese, including camembert, limburger, roquefort, fromage de Brie—and was it camouflage—had disappeared from his place of business. A broken skylight, instead of furnishing a clew, only led to the presentation of diverging theories—one that the robbers had entered by the skylight, the other that they had broken it to escape suffocation while at work removing their loot.

The mystery proved too deep for the Chicago avenue police, and they referred it to Acting Chief Alcock, who, in turn, passed it on to Chief of Detectives Mooney. An auto filled with detectives was rushed to Zei's store and an expert sent to look for finger prints.



List of Pupils Completing Their Courses in High Schools of the City Receives Many Addition

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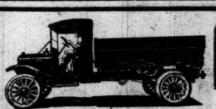
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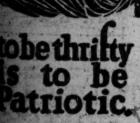
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ring 1917 was lower than that other large city in the United ad lower even than that for the London, which for years has low death rate mark from this

this yesterday before the city committee on finance, which is up the annual budget. The oner was asking for an approposition of health bulletin.

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LOS ANGELES, CAL., Jan. 10th.—While daily reports of blizzards, snow storms and freezes are wired to this great winter tourist city, the warm beams of sunshine are being showered upon every spot here in the Southland and are hurrying newly-arrived guests at the leading hotels to don their white summer wearing apparel.

This is the warmest winter Southern California has experienced for several decades, according to A. J. Pederson and B. W. Thompson, the well known managers of the Hotel Van Nuys, the famous downtown hostelry, situated at the corner of Fourth and Main Streets. Evidence of this is proved in the fact that every day the big windows and doors of the Van Nuys have been thrown open in order to let the breezes flow into the rooms and temper the atmosphere.

From the appearance of the register at the Van Nuys, Chicago travelers are favoring this hotel, for every day heavy arrivals are recorded from this point as well as surrounding cities. Perhaps the location of the hotel has something to do with this popularity. It is located right in the center of the city—a situation comparable to State and Monroe Streets in Chicago. It is close to the fascinating shops, convenient to the mountain, beach, mission and photoplay studio transportation lines and is surrounded by interesting sights.

Perhaps the greatest feature of the Hotel Van Nuys is the "homey" feeling guests experience by reason of the intimate personal attention given by the management. The observing will here realize that it is the perfection of small details that makes the really great hotel.

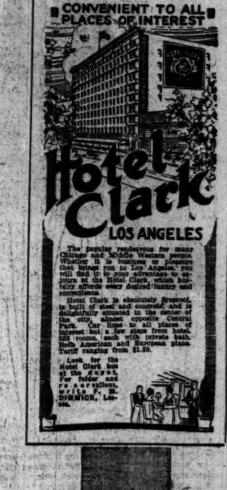
The lobby, with its luxurious divans, easy chairs, liberal correspondence facilities, and abundance of light through the large plate glass windows across two sides, is a delightful lounging place, where social and business appointments may be kept amid satisfying surroundings.

Another charming apartment is the Ladies Parlor on the second floor, where women enjoy the seclusion suited to their sex amid complete appointm

The discriminating diners out of Los Angeles.

All of the conveniences for the traveler are at hand about the lobby—local and long distance telephones, telegraph, eigar and news stand, taxi station, buffet, barber shop, stenographer, notary public, etc. The hotel buffet is the favorite rendezvous of Los Angeles business men.

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walstcoats tacked at the walst line. and a fire. In the meanwhile here for the latter part of Jack Frost's visit is a smart sauce

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Real Love Stories

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h had become dear to him, before ing them a reluctant farewell. He to take up the study of medicine

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I would ever find as confriend. It was centennial genial a friend. It was centennial year; the exhibition in Philadelphia was in full swing, the spirit and fervor of patriotism and national pride were intensified and our citizens had arranged an elaborate display of fineworks for the Fourth of July.

The exhibition took place on the principal street, the upper end of a bridge some sixty feet in width, and the street below was packed with thousands of enthusiastic citizens. We were in the center of the crowd, and

### LOOP FEATURE FILMS

ALCAZAB, 69 West Madison—"The orld For Sale," drama.

BADBOX, Madison, near La Salle—
Her American Husband," drama.

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Woman and Wife." with Alice Brady,

BOSTON, Clark, near Washington—
Under Suspicion," with Francis X. Bushand Beverly Bayne.

CASINO, 58 West Madison—"The Wife

BOUGH." with Carmel Myers.

CASTLE, State, near Madison—"Wolver
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be Square Girl," with Mollie King: vaude

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COLUMBIANTE BURLESQUE

Tribune Cook Book BY JANE EDDINGTON.

Fish Mayonnaise.

It is universally recognized the world ver that the correct dinner salad hould be of salad greens with a rench dressing. Nowadays mayon-aise is extended or thinned in so many ushions that it has become more suitable for dinner use, espe served on fruit.

absolutely correct only for chicken, lob ster, and fish salads; in fact, the fish

Mayonnaise dressing in many cool books is classified among the collisauces. It cannot be mixed with salamaterials and stand for any length of time without being stiffened in some fashion. However, if the salad materials are well chilled and the mayonnaise

als are well chilled and the mayonnaise is of the same temperature it does not break down much if, after it is mixed and dressed, it is kept in a cool place. Of course, this means that the saiad materials should be well drained and not wet of surface.

An excellent way to use left-over fish, such as broiled salmon steak or some canned fish, is to combine it with mayonnaise dressing. A little of this on a lettuce leaf is quite sufficient for a serving. It must be remembered that both, the fish and the mayonnaise have a good deal of food value, as compared with a green salad.

and one more like a meat than salmon from the can, or just plain brolled sal-mon. To season a salmon steak of good thickness with the idea of hav-ing half left for salad, prepare four beat until it is a cream, and cut into to two or three slices of onion which green pepper and other seasoning may be added. Pour this into a platter large enough for the trimmed steak, put this on the platter, and pour the rest of the dressing over it. Let it eral times. When ready to broil, drain it and take off the onion, put it on a cook on the other. The length of time also upon its distance from the Salmon frozen at the shore is

the "winter caught" and frozen at the shore fish and fish kept on ice, the following statement from a book on French cooking is interesting: "I must say a word before concluding concerning the abuse of ice in Amer-ica for preserving food. Fish kept in ice may not decay for weeks, but it is stale and oily when cooked."

noyed and embarrassed, I started to mobile Kathleen Clifford and Corring remove the pins, when he said: "Don't Grant, movie actresses, narrowly es do it; what fate has joined together as time, aiding his fraternity ashing aome of the incoming aen, and visiting the places had become dear to him, before the college prank that made me a the colle do for a time, aiding his fraternity do it; what fate has joined together let caped serious injury when the car ushing some of the incoming no woman put asunder."

We have been married over thirty-bruised. The flames were near the

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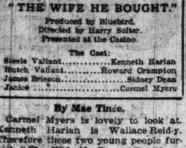
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or five tablespoons of French dressing
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Therefore these two young people furnish "The Wife He Bought" with an "out" that is comparatively satisfactory, for we do like our leads picurnerwise you will, I fear, find the din a bit tiring. It is trits as to plot and the action is considerably over-drawn at times. Not, it may be said as regards the work of Miss Myers. She has poise and a most pleasing personality, and I believe, a decided sense of maline.

of values.

The picture was taken from the story, "One Clear Call," by Larry Evans, which appeared not so long ago in a current magazine. The son of a westerner who has been trimmed on Wall erreat and has died as the re-

cler in his power, and offers him the

Though father and daughter both shrink from the sacrifice, they yield to the inevitable and the girl goes away h the bitter young man to his hunt-lodge where he proceeds to treat with absolute indifference—which h salls the lady, naturally.

the story to end-that's what makes to

### MEETINGS

Events Scheduled in Chicago Today and Tonight.

MORRISON HOTEL, 12:15 p. m.-Edward S. Jordan, president of the Jordan Motor Car company, will speal at the civic industrial meeting for busi ess executives on "There Is Alway Rogers Park Woman's CLUB

Sstes and Ashland avenues, 8 p. m.—A military ball will be given by Company First infantry, and Company C ourth infantry, of the Illinois reserve hree military balls to be given there CITY CLUB, 4 p. m.—The sixth ng of the United Charities and other organizations in a campaign to moor at home will be held. John E

Bright Sayings of the Children



late about the days on which we may not use the different articles of diet, came down stairs a few mornings ago
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a doctor about her remnost her voice condition. He prescribed for her so satisfactorily that before many months she was greatly improved in every way. He recommended the morning shower at first and the cold plunge later when she became equal to it, and

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A. M. S.

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ychology at Yale and just be outbreak of the great war he to make a survey of Euby the national board of Prof. Judd's most enlighten

German Schools

BY CINDERELLA.

d the War, and of ur Own Children

Parents' league is meeting this at 8:20 in Mrs. Charles Gar-ing's drawing room, 1430 Astor

ies in Germany was that ng the aristocrats in y. And also that children in chools are taught so that

people have secoded to California with this year, Mrs. George A. Cars, the judge's charming wife, has laid down the reins of presiding in the Parents' league and Mrs. V Patterson has taken them up.

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old fashioned person who live ionable school says it her soul to see the furred and nded daily out of magnificent biles by liverled men and

can't they run through the with their dinner pails, the way arents used to do?" she queries. dinner pail days are no more, and of the rosy apple, the the hard boiled egg, the rich child is very often reen peas, hothouse strawber-hrooms, and angel food cake, being too good or too ex-

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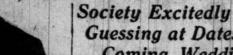
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Mrs. James W. Thorne is champion-Parents' league takes up all camouflaging.

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reles, Cal., Jan. 31.—[Spe-ry Pickford pays the largest



ing about the dates of a few of the weddings they suspect may be imminent, and guessing when they will happen. Word may come from New Pork at any time of the date decided with the offers of patriotic service pouring into York at any time of the date decided upon by Miss Katharine McFadon for her wedding to Lieut. John Kendrick Bangs Jr., whose parents she is now isiting. Lieut. Bangs is stationed n New York in the quartermaster's department. Miss McFadon was ex-pected to return at the end of this Dean McFadon, asking that she re-main another week, has changed her

one of the young society girls whose marriage date may be announced bework of overseeing the building of a who stoke the furnaces.

boat he will present to the government and on which he hopes to be detailed to serve.

Mrs. Cyrus McCormick told of the financing of the woman's committee work and urged women to emulate the patriotism of the revolutionary ladies

on Atchison of Atlanta, Ga., to Enign Edward F. Swift Jr. are not to settled until almost immediately arents are on their way south to be present at the ceremony, and Miss Helen Hoyne will leave in a day or two to be there. Mrs. Swift yesterday declared the wedding would be a quiet one, with possibly her son,

eave his duties at Camp Grant. The only attendant at Miss Ellen Ryerson's wedding to Victor Salvatore, the New York soulptor, which will take place on Feb. 12, will probably be Mr. Salvatore's best man, whose name has not yet been given out. The wedding ceremony will be read at the residence of the bride's mother, Mrs. Arthur Ryerson of 2700 Lake View avenue.

View avenue.

Miss Lucy Smith, whose engagement to Lieut. William Dow Harvey of Camp Custer was recently announced, has made no definite plans for her wedding.

Mrs. Robert S. Hotz of 3033 Sheridan road will be hostess this morning at 11 o'clock for those attending the lecture to be given by Miss Emmi

Fruits, nuts, chicken giblets, all tion are planning a benefit hockey match to be held Monday evening Feb. 11, at the Arena, the proceeds to go to the recreation fund of the Great

Dr. Gideon Wells will be one of th speakers this afternoon in the crystal ballroom of the Blackstone hotel. His was an exquisite and lovely table ingredients. The thing is then nia Today." Mrs. Tracy Drake will browned in the oven and everybody read a letter recently received by her asked another little girl says, "Dee—licious"

Mr. and Mrs. William H. Kuehn announce the engagement of their daughter, Lillian, to Aaron E. Cohn of Pitts burgh, son of L. H. Cohn of Bradford,

Vix to Wed Prince Feb. 10.

New York, Jan. 31 .- [Special] -- Genvieve Vix, who appeared for the first time in New York on Saturday as Juliette with the Chicago Opera com-pany, has announced she will marry Three Chicago chefs will act as Prince Cyrill on Feb. 10. Cyrill Narischkin in this city

shadowing the warm reception Goldmark's ever lovely "Rusting Wedding" mark's ever lovely "Rusting Wedding" stitute for calomel—are a mild but sure laxative, and their effect on the liver is gato tone and that unrivaled ability to focus on the rhythmic pulse that always makes listening to Mr. Stock's orchestra a sheer delight. Another more finished the mad scene was ittion of Monday night's undefended and feat now familiar to all a coeragoers—that of repeating the with even greater effects the first voicing of it. I always makes listening Room brought at touch of the suavity and sophistication of the regular concerts which the first voicing of it. I always makes listening Room brought at touch of the suavity and sophistication of the regular concerts which the little councillation of the regular concerts which the first voicing of it. I always makes listening to Mr. Stock's arrangement of MacDowell's "To a Water Lily," Dvo ake with even greater effects at touch of the suavity and sophistication of the regular concerts which the little colive colored tablets. They don't injure the teeth like strong liquids or calomel. They take bold of the trouble and quickly correct it. Why cure the liver at the expense of the little diversion and a disordered liver. Take Dr. Edwards' Olive Tablets when you feel "loggy" and brokerage, silversmithing, real estate and deeds, electrolysis and corsets are some of the occupations represented by the women and board with the gato to read that unrivaled ability to focus on the rhythmic pulse that all ways makes listening to Mr. Stock's orchestra a sheer delight. Another or the liver at all almost instantaneous. They are the result of Dr. Edwards' Olive Tablets—the substitute for calomel—are a mild but sure laxative, and their effect on the liver is almost instantaneous. They are the result of Dr. Edwards' Olive Tablets at the substitute for calomel. The substitute for calomel. The substitute for calomel. The substitute for calomel dees, but here with the substitute for calomel. The subs

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Society Excitedly

Guessing at Dates of

Coming Weddings

Society people are excitedly wondering about the dates of a few of the

That the rolling pin is mightler than the sword may be proved in this war, according to Mrs. Ira Couch Wood, who gave a witty and illuminating talk at the joint meeting and patriotic rally of the Friday club, the Fortinghtly, and the woman's committee at the Fortnightly club yesterday.

"The woman's committee was born

Washington from women all over the country. We have all learned now that women can do many things which were formerly thought impossible for them to do. They can even carry guns But the rolling pin is, after all, the more suitable weapon, especially in this food crisis, and woman's distinct week, but a wire from Mrs. Bangs to sphere in the home may be the means the young girl's mother, Mrs. Robert of winning this war."

Mrs. Joseph T. Bowen outlin work of various departments of the woman's committee and announced that there was soon to be a great pa-triotic rally for janitors similar to the fore long, has just said good-by to cooks meetings held some months ago her flance, John W. Kiser, who has under the auspices of the woman' cooks' meetings held some months ago been visiting in the city since before committee, and the question of fuel Christmas. He has returned to his conservation will be put up to the men

who melted their best teapots to make bullets for the soldiers. Many amusing stories were told of the visitors to the Y. W. C. A. hostess

before the wedding day, which is set house at the Great Lakes station, and for next Wednesday. Ensign Swift's Mrs. C. C. Bullock, member of the central field committee of the Y. W C. A., announced that another hostess house would soon be under way at the same station in accordance with an earnest plea from Capt. Moffett.

Equality league had a large meeting vesterday and it was announced that if Mr. Hoover would give his ap-proval of a plan for community kitchens the league would bear at least a part of the financial burden of establishing them in Chicago.

Mrs. George Bass, who has just re

urned from Washington, talked on thrift stamps, and there were reports of the surgical dressings work of the eague members.

Mrs. George Dennis has been appointed official buyer for the woman's

Willoughby Walling, a Chicago banker, has been appointed manager of the nior membership enrollment plan of the American Red Cross, which con-templates the enrollment of all the schools in the United States in the Red Cross during the period between Lincoln's and Washington's birthdays, Mr. Walling is the director of division dministration of the American Red Cross and has acted as field organizer.

The Red Cross, through its teaching center in the Tower building, propose to offer a series of intensive afternoon courses in war subjects for the benefit subject will be "Conditions in Rouma-nia Today." Mrs. Tracy Drake will are closed at present on account of fuel

Illinois Equal Suffrage association, or daughters of members, captained by Miss Amy Van Craenenbroeck, have club in the Hotel La Salle yesterday.



Miss Victoria Warnesson

partment of the Ladies of Isabella will give a dancing party at Dreamland next Wednesday evening, at which Miss Victoria Warnesson, supreme grand lady of the order, will lead the arch. The proceeds will go towards the purchase of prayer books, rosaries army and navy to distribute to the men of their faith.

volunteered their services to the wa savings committee for Cook county for thrift week, Feb. 3 to 9, and will spend an hour or two each day selling thrift and war savings stamps in the The Emergency Drivers' association has volunteered for the week.

More Woe for Junior League. The Junior league players who were to have given an entertainment at the Home for the Friendless were compelled to forego their plans last night wing to an outbreak of chickenpox at the home. A quick shift in arrange ment was presented in the Chicago Orphan asylum instead. Since the Junior league players went

on tour" early in January their plans been interrupted by the weather and other difficulties, and they have truly learned the "woes of the road."

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DEATH NOTICES.

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AHRENS John Paulsen Ahr Jan 31, 1918, at Hahneman his sixty-seventh year. Se First Baptist church, South Park-av 31st-st., Saturday, at 2 p. m. Daves Ia., papers please copy.

### OBITUARY.

MRS. SARAH RAYMOND FITZ WILLIAM died yesterday at her resi-dence, 4824 Vincennes avenue. She husband, Frank Fitzwilliam. She is said to have been the first woman superintendent of schools in the country, serving as head of the Blooming-ton, Ill., schools from 1865 to 1885. She made her home in Chicago during the latter years of her life, serving as regent of the Daughters of the ican Revolution, of which she was historian. She was an enthusiastic art collector and willed several noted paint ings to the Art institute.

MISS NIOBE GRACE THAYER, who died at her residence, 5050 North Clark street on Wednesday, will be buried at Wilton, Ia., her former home, Funeral services will be held at the Chicago address this afternoon. Miss Thayer, until taken ill five weeks ago, was a teacher in the Watters public school. She has been an employé the board of education since 1893.

MARY FRANCES VAN MATRE, wife of Willard N. Van Matre, president of the Schumann Piano company, died last night in Rockford hospital of pneumonia. She is survived by her husband and two children, Mrs. L. R. the latter a candidate in the third of ficers' training school at Camp Grant

HUGH CREA, 83, died in Decatu vesterday. He was one of the best known attorneys in central Illinois and for years was a leader in Republican

### CLUB NOTES

"Conservation of Native Wild Flow ers" was the subject of a lecture de-livered by Prof. George D. Fuller of the University of Chicago before the conservation class of the Arché club There is a great danger that the

natural beauty of our country may not be passed on as a heritage to which our children are entitled," he said. "The picking and trampling of wild flowers by picnic parties and automo

bilists mean their ultimate extinction unless some step is taken to assure their preservation. The establishmen of national parks and reserves would do much toward this undertaking." Preceding the lecture a musical program was given by Miss Margaret St. telle A. Philleo, accompanist. Dr. Richard Burton of the University of Minnesota will address

DEATH NOTICES.

BINKLEY-Leroy Binkley, beloved son of Anna A. and the late John E. Binkley, brother of Laverne Binkley and Mrs. Wil-liam G. Hill of Oak Park. Funeral from late residence, 15 N. Washtensway, Satur-day at 1.30 p. m. suice, b. Worset, H. Stero-

BRINKMAN—William Brinkman, at Los An-reles, Cal., beloved husband of Selma, fa-ther of Clara, William, and Lillian; son of Louise Brinkman. Funeral Monday at 1:30 p. m. from 4357 Kemmore-av., to Epiphany Evangelical Lutheran church, Bradley Bl. and N. Robey-st. Interment Waldheim. dence, 4824 Vincennes avenue. She was 76 years old and is survived by her husband, Frank Fitzwilliam. She is said to have been the first woman superintendent of schools in the country, serving as head of the Blooming. The serving as head of the Blooming.

DANIHER—Maurice Daniher, Jan. 31, belo husband of Catherine, nee Kehoe, father Patrick F., James A., and Whalfred. neral Saturday, 9:30 s. m., from his residence, 4786 Champlain av., to Ocr Christi church, thence by autos to Mo Olivet. Please omit flowers.

DODGE-William Alden Dodge, Jan. 31, aged
72, husband of Elis E. Dodge; Heutenant
Ninth Vermont, G. A. R.; member of Loyal
Legion: past commander of Ascolon commandery, St. Louis, Mo. Services Saturday,
1:30 p. m., at late residence, 213 6thWilmette, Ill. Burial private. Cuttingsville, Vt., papers please copy.

DUFFIELD—Kate Quine Duffield, Jan. 36 age 59 years, beloved wife of William B Duffield, mother of Fiets D. Wright, an Kinley Q. Duffield. Funeral services from the Interested for the Parkeley-av. Saturday. Feb. 2, at 2 o'clock, to Rosehill.

FISCHER—Gustav A. Fischer, M. D., Jan. 31, beloved husband of Ottilie Fischer, father of Bertha B. and Dr. Oscar G. Fischer, brother of Anton and Vincent Fischer and Elizabeth Nagle. Funeral from his late home, 1902 S. Kedzie-av. Notice of time PITZWILLIAM—Sarah E. Raymond Fitswilliam, at her residence, 4824 Vincennes-av. Jan. 31. Funeral services 2 p. m. Saturday at Daylight church, 47th and St. Law rence-av. Interment private.

GOES—Oscar Goes, aged 59, husband of Margarethe, nee Mueller, father of Oscar A. Viola, Lemuel, suddenly, Jan. 29. Funera from late residence, 2536 Logan-blvd. Saturday, 2 p. m. For information call Humboldt 4410.

GOLDSMITH—Nathan Goldsmith. Jan. Monrovia, Cal., brother of Leopold and line. Funeral notice later. KELLY-John W. Kelly, husband of Mary father of John P., Anna J., Grace M. brother of Mrs. Margaret Chadwick, Mrs. Edith Baker, Mrs. Annie Locke, P. B. Kelly, Arthur Kelly, Jan. 29. Funeral from sister's residence, 122 W. Schiller-st., Friday, Feb. 1, at 10 a. m., to immaculate Conception church, where solemn requiem hish mass will be celebrated; thence by autos to L. C. railroad; interment Mount Carmel cemetery.

KELLEY—John Shepherd Kelley, Jan. 31
1918, beloved husband of Jessie, father of
John Shepherd Kelley Jr. Funeral from
late residence, 4878 Magnolia-av., Saturday
at 9:30 a. m., to Our Lady of Lourdes
church; autos to Calvary.

KNAPP-Charles H. Knapp, ex-assistant general freight agent C. & N. W. Ry., Jan. 29, at Kansas City, Mo. Funeral services at Rosehill chapel, Chicago, Friday, 10:30 a. m. LARKIN—Sarah Larkin, wife of the late John S. Larkin, mother of Mrs. Joseph Arnold, Mrs. Jane Brincken, William and Zoe, at her residence, 2817 Monros-st. Funeral Friday at 2 p. m. from late residence, 2817 Monros-st., by auto to Elmwood DEATH NOTICES.

CHOLZ—Ernest F. Scholz, Jan. S1, beloved husband of Sophia, nee Wulsch, fond father of William Wallin, Adels. Mrs. William Wagner, and Mrs. J. B. Gelbmacher of Los Angeles, Cal.; brother of Mrs. Alvina Any haus; aged 69 years. Funeral notice isten 

TOOMEY—Mary Toomey, nee Griadale, be-loved wife of John Toomey. Fond mother of Miles, Mrs. Anna Weireter, Charles, and Marie and the late John Toomey. Funeral from late residence, 1003 N. Sacramento-av. Saturday, 9:30 s. m. To St. Mark's church, where requiem high mass will be celebrated. Burial at Mount Carmel. WARNER—Elmer Everett Warner, Jan. 30, 1918, husband of Louise Pierce Warner, father of Marjorie and Robert. Funeral Friday, Feb. 1, 2:30 p. m., from his home, 40 N. Lorel-av., Austin. Burial Forest Home. Kindly omit flowers. VILLIAMS—Susan H. Williams passed away Jan. 29, 1918, aged 83 years. Funeral from her late residence, 4408 Michigan av., Friday, at 2 p. m. Burial at Mt. Hope

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Miss Lillian Ammallee Miss Lillian Ammallee, planist, who will be the soloist this afternoon and tomorrow evening with the Chicago Symphony orchestra, is a protégé of Mrs. F. T. A. Junkin. Miss Ammallee will be the quest of honor tomorrow evening at a supper party at the Blackstone hotel to be given by Mr. and Mrs. Junkin.

### A Meatless Meat Is Now at Hand to Help Aid Our Native Land

A call for kitchen camouflage has een sounded by the Woman's committee, Council of National Defense, and all over the city the best cooks and housekeepers are busy thinking of ways to deceive. There are to be three prizes-\$10, \$5, and \$3-given by the committee for the most deceptive and delicious meat dish without meat. The recipes should be sent to Miss Mary

young broilers, and other camouflage dishes, but no meat, poultry, or fish dishes will be accepted. Mrs. Joseph G. Coleman has invented ing a mold with thin slices of bread and then filling it with all sorts of vege-

says, "Dee—licious!" Out at the Casino club the steward previous roast of beef to use as a frame of meat in it, and they are going to

in the motor, children who ing the lowly carrot, and Mrs. Joseph the governess, and children T. Bowen, Mrs. Howard Gillette, and

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In the National Airs

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to that clever bit of orchestration, Herbert's "Irish Rhapsodie," which was pearance, with "Lucia" as a. The Metropolitan put up opposition in kind it possessed letto," with the first appear-season of Galli-Curci's rival American days, Maria Bartis and the supposition of the using the warm reception Goldmark's ever lovely "Rusting Wedding" are a Harmless Substitute orchestra.

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# CARSON PIRIE SCOTT & CO

Domestic Rugs Low Priced

Rugs of makes recognized as the best produced a America to-day, in excellent patterns and colorings. Seventh Floor, North.

The February

### On sale for the first time this morning-

Great assortments of high grade shoes for women and misses, men, boys and children, priced for the February Shoe

Consequently, splendid February Sale stocks-

Consequently, these at that February schedule of pricing which has for many years established the February Shoe Sale as one of the most profitable occasions of the entire year.

So this sale will impress itself upon the minds of our many patrons as an occasion for which it has been of distinct advantage to await.

Although by no means completing the range of selection, the following features of the February Shoe Sale will be found of especial interest:

Women's Boots, splendid assortments. boots of fashionable colored leathers and of plain black, tan and brown kid.

Women's Low Cut Shoes. pumps, oxfords and Colonial pumps and slippers in numerous attractive styles.

Misses', Girls' and Children's Shoes, in complete assortments for dress, school and play, in or-thopedic shapes and of the best materials obtainable.

Men's and Young Men's Boots and Oxfords, of the popular leathers in numerous smart and conservative styles.

Boys' Shoes, of sturdy and dependable leathers in mannish lasts.

And while the February Shoe Sale assortments are by no means limited to the following prices, they do offer such extensive selection as to make them worthy of special mention:

\$4.95, \$5.45, \$6.95, \$7.45, \$9.95, \$12.95

Women's Boots, Third Floor, South. Misses, Girls and Children's Boots, Third Floor, South. Men's, Young Men's and Boys' Boots,



## THE FEBRUARY SALES which begin today will, we believe,

unfold themselves as meeting every tradition which the past has attached to them. In every branch of merchandising endeavor there is one event or series of events so planned and so executed that it sets the standard by which other events of the same general classifica-tion are judged. It has been so with the February Sales of the past and we believe their recurrence this year will make their position in the plans of our patrons even the more secure.

### The February Sale of Women's Silk Underwear



Glove-Silk Underwear for women has always maintained a standard of quality and value which adds great

Silk Union Suits

ness through the hips, bust and legs. Made with improved hemstitched top. Plain suits, \$3.45 suit. Embroidered suits, \$3.95.

Vests and Union Suits

These novelty envelope

With additional full-

emphasis to sales of this kind. For at these occasions Glove-Silk Underwear for women in fine Glove-Silk qualities and in extensive variety can be purchased at material savings.

The following Glove-Silk underwear comes in pink and white and all sizes.

Silk Vests These vests are cut very long (34 inches), 3 inches longer than usual. They are made with the improved hemstitched tops. Plain vests, \$1.95 each. Embroidered vests, \$2.45. Silk Bloomers

25c extra for size 44. Envelope Chemises These have been made with additional fullness through the hips and will not bind. They come in knee length, closed style. chemises come in a vari-Plain bloomers, \$2.65. Embroidered, \$3.15.

ety of styles, trimmed with fancy laces, inserts and embroideries, special-ly priced at \$2.65 each. Novelty Silk Corset Covers \$1 each These fancy corset covers and camisoles are offered in many dainty styles.

Women's ankle length Glove-Silk bloomers in black, dark and medium gray, navy blue, purple and Russian green, at \$4.65 pair. Third Floor, North.

### Abundantly Supplied With Women's Silk Hosiery

Qualities as ever worthy of emphasis. Values which will long be remembered, for we have been particularly fortunate in securing the stocks for the February Sale of Women's Silk Hosiery—particu-larly the two following great assortments—

At \$1.15 Pair-

Women's novelty silk hosiery and silk-plaited hosiery in many attractively new effects and color combinations.

early February selling.

At \$1.65 Pair-Fancy hosiery of heavy ribbed silk, some with beautifully hand-embroidered open work clockings and in other effects.

First Floor, North.

### Silk Blouses-February Sale A First Showing of New Modes



Blouses, captivatingly charming in themselves and in that variety in which blouses are a delight, make these February sale assortments uncommonly interesting.

New Fashions Take Form in Georgette Crepes, Beaded, Rich Tub Satins, Silk Crepes.

All with many unusualities in the turning of a cuff, the cut of a collar, the com-bining of colors. \$5 to \$25.

At \$6.50—Two-Color Georgette Crepe Blouses Flesh or white with a soft blue-gray and the same tone repeated in the silk floss embroidery and in the wee vestee tucked into the front. Sketched at the left.

At \$10.75—Georgette Crepe Blouses Richly Beaded The design is elaborate, the beads, themselves, a dull blue, immensely effective on the flesh, coral and gray. Note the new shallow collar-line in the blouse—sketched at right. Fourth Floor, North

### The February Sale Is Introduction for New Separate Skirts of Silk

New modes that take form in new silk weaves, new in color effects, all marked by that style-individualism for which skirts from this section are noted. Separate Skirts of Taffeta Plaided in Definite Colors,

Skirts of Brilliant Baronet Satins,
Skirts of Silk Poplins, of Crepe de Chines,
Of Foulards in the New Printings. Pockets are tasseled into exceptional prominence or are entirely hidden. Belts turn to buckled girdles. Tunics pre-

tend to be aprons and pleats are universally favored. The February Pricing Is \$8.75 to \$37.50

At \$13.75 are plaid taffeta silk skirts which introduce a new circular drapery in the form of a tunic. At \$16.75—Skirts of plaid taffeta silk are pleated to give

These are Laurel gloves. They will be sold at 95c a pair. But at this price only while the pres-ent quantity lasts, so anticipate your silk glove needs and make your selections at once.

They are of heavy white Milanese silk, with round corners, three and five row, raised embroideries and Paris point embroidered backs in self and contrasting colors.

Women's Silk Gloves

At an exceptional price for

All sizes in this assortment -at 95c Pair First Floor, North.

Sappho Corsets from France

are, with these rarely fine French corsets is in-

deed a great good fortune. In their authoritative

Define the Spring Fashion Silhouette

Expertly well made, with that thoroughness in de-tail that makes for those wear-resisting qualities so

particularly characteristic of these corsets. And al-

A Modart Front-Lace Corset, \$8.50

That also embodies the new lines for spring is of a handsome broche. The line is low at the top in front

Third Floor, North

ways the dainty touches in trimming.

Sappho Corsets

at \$12.50

Designed especially for the figure of small pro-

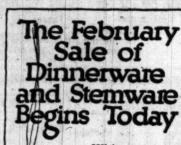
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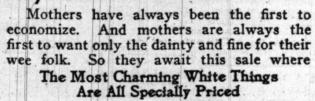
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To be so exceedingly well supplied, as we





## February Sale of Infants' Wear



There is the merry handful pictured just by way example. A visit is the only way of doing full ustice to these February Sale assortments. At \$1.50—lawn frocks with hand-stitchery.

At \$1.95—frocks made and embroidered by hand.

At \$2.95-voile frocks for folks two-to-six At \$3.95-frocks hand-hemmmed and embroidered

At \$3.95-frocks from the Philippines, all hand-work From 58c to \$5.95 are white frocks, long and short. The daintiest white petticoats are here. Baby coats and headwear for spring are ready. Third Floor, North.

Sappho Corsets

at \$15

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coutil. One is for the

tall, slender type of fig-ure. The other for the

short, rather full figure.

Two models at this

two-piece coat blouse style.





February Dedicated to the Schoolgirls'

## Colored Tub Frocks

This is the second anniversary of selling event that has already established itself so firmly and favorably with the schoolgirl and her mother that its announcement is eagerly awaited.

Every Frock Fresh and New at Sale Pricing, \$1.75 to \$12.75 Simple and smart, of good fabrics, exceedingly well made, and with many out-of-the-usual little touches nicely discrimi-

nated to the age of the little girl. At \$1.75—chambray frocks, smocked. At \$3.95—bloomer frocks of chambray. At \$6.75-frocks of Peter Pan cloth. At \$10.75—new plaid gingham frocks. At \$5.75—Frocks with hems handstitched and a bit of hand-work at the blouse. At \$8.75-Frocks in

Fourth Floor, South.

NOT only is this February Silk Sale again the annual early year occasion for introducing many new silk productions which Chicago will see for the first time today-not only is it the time when the first new silks for spring are offered in those extensive assortments so typical of this store, but

> The February Silk Sale of 1918 Has Again Those Elements Which Class It the Silk Selling Premier of the Entire Year.

Abundant silk stocks again so extensively gathered, so expertly selected, so advantageously purchased, are marked in price at that degree of lowness proving it of distinct advantage to anticipate every silk requirement of the spring and summer and make selections for present as well as future uses now.

In these great February Silk Sale stocks are black silks and colored silks of every desired weave, in color ranges which leave no staple color, no new shade, no new effect unnoted—silks which will set the fashion of the spring, silks which have an all-the-year-around vogue and silks of unquestioned quality in every instance.

The extent of these silk stocks can barely be touched upon-

The February Silk Sale pricings affect great assortments of fine blouse and shirting silks, crepe de Chines, printed radiums, Georgette crepes, chiffon taffetas, cashmere de soie, gros de Londres, Japanese and Chinese shantungs, gingham silks, faille française, silk-and-wool dress poplins, Canton crepes, printed foulards, twills and satins, and black silks and satins in the desired weaves.

While at this time will also be introduced many silk productions destined to meet with great success for the coming spring and summer. These include new originations in out-door silks, in Khaki Kool, Baronet and Fairway, Slendora, Amphora, Roshanara, Tokione, Ruff-a-Nuff, bordure shantungs, printed voiles, and others, in patterns which will be found in Chicago only here at this store.

Consequently, viewed in the light of our plans this February Silk Sale should prove the greatest silk occasion of the kind we have announced.

Second Floor, North.

## Kid Gloves

In the February Sale

500 dozens of pairs. And about the best assortment we have seen at any such price in months.

Included are 300 dozens of fine imported glace kid gloves for women, lightweight, over-seam and P. K. sewn.

February Sale price-

\$1.65 Pair

One hundred dozens of men's street gloves, mostly of cape leather in tan shade, P. X. M. sewn and in all sizes, also \$1.65 pair. Women's Gloves, First Floor, North. Men's Gloves, First Floor, South.

> New Views of Millinery

The piquantly small shapes and the "1918" winged-crown sailor are the newest modes for present wear in tailored hats. They are In a Special Showing at \$10 Fifth Floor, South.

## Silk Petticoats—February Sale



There is no more real econ omy than to provide present needs and to anticipate those of the future from a sale whose foundation is "quality" and whose keynote is "value-giving"

This sale launches the petticoat styles for the new season and presents them

at \$3.95 to \$15.50

Petticoats in regular sizes, "extra" sizes, both the larger smaller, are here in variety. Each is of the best silk obtain at its price, made with strict obs ance of good workmanship. Whatever the need it surely be met with these

Petticoats of Taffeta Silk, of Peau Cygne, of Jersey Silk, of Jersey with Taffeta Silk, of Tub Silks and of Crepe de Chine.

Colorings new and uncommon combined. Many charming ideas ruffling, frilling or tailoring flounces are noted. By way of ill tration three splendid groups

2,000 Taffeta Silk Petticoats—Below—\$3.95 E 2,000 Taffeta Silk Petticoats - Above - \$5 E 1,000 Peau de Cygne Petticoats-Center-\$7.50 Es Third Floor, North.

Fashion's Password in New Modes for Women and Misses

New fashions are always full of glamour. And at this time of the year they are of special interest. The winter-weary wardrobe is in urgent need of reviving gue. Such certainty as is given by and awaits only the certainty of an incom These Displays of Silk Suits, Coats and Frocks. New-First Shown and Promised Greatest Success

Assortments now, in the height of their newness and completeness, make selection a genuine joy. The charm and beauty of them fill the sections, making just a visit a keen pleasure.

Smartness Is Vested in-New Silk Suits

Especially when the vest is of apricot tint crepe de Chine and is part of a glace serge suit for misses in the style at the left. \$75.

Baronet satin suits are white. Roshanara crepe and crepe de Chine in bisque and beige are new in suits. Jersey silk of heaviest weave is for the new sport suits. \$50 to \$100.

Deep Cape Collars Are | New in Silk Coats

The cape is inlaid with blue and white foulard and the coat itself is of a heavy pongee weave. The style is sketched at right. \$67.50.

Short coats for sports wear are of baronet satins, with plaided collars and cuffs. The street coats of taffetas and satins in dark tones favor tasseled throws for collars. \$45 to \$115.

Fourth Floor, North and South.

Every Favored Weave in New Silk Frocks

Crepe de Chine in a soft beige color, in flesh, white and navy blue, fashions the frock with corded border here at the left. \$50.

At \$62.50-The Georgette crepe frock at the right confirms the vogue of panels. Taffeta, satin, foulard, indestructible voile are here in every newly created mode. \$25 to \$87.50.



## **AGRANCY** STRIKES BLOW AT

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FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 1, 1918.

## **VAGRANCY COURT** STRIKES DOUBLE **BLOW AT CRIME**

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itual criminals were given the' tail sentences and two samated as hangouts for crim sult of the first day's session he temporary Vagrancy court, pre-d over by Municipal Judge Sheri-

who expressed high satisfacirt in one day accomplishe ily the same results accomplishe in all the municipal courts a as jail sentences for vagrancy are

Other Anti-Crime Moves. der the court action, other steps taken by the police and at a of the special council subcom e on crime which promise to te Chicago a dangerous lighting

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week ending Jan. 26. The follow-is a summary for the thirty-two

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the Ninth and Tenth precincts times were reported and in sev-precincts the total for the week

talian squad told the aldermen lease could be cleared of crimi-thirty days if the Milwaukee

held up the bakery shop Severance, 1622 Irving Park ard yesterance, 1622 Irving Park ard yesterday morning and took in the cash drawer. He fired a at Ernest Lindeen, 4050 North is street, as he was running way, ar held by Lindeen checked the so that it barely penetrated Lin-clothing. Two automobile ban-ook 321 from Carl Christian, 30 Kostner avenue. Burglars got ostner avenue. Burglars got the cigar store of Harry Poring a 15 year old boy outside okout," two armed men robbed on of Louis Palmer, 3347 Colo-

Joyce, 1434 Sedgwick street, he police that he was held bed of \$50 by two men

W. T. McElveen Goes Take N. Y. Pastorate

algued from the pastorate Congregational church of the yesterday for New York ill assume the pastorate of hattan Congregational church. I Ozora S. Davis of the Chiact as pastor of the Evans-h until arrangements can be a permanent pastor.

### BY PERCY HAMMOND.

quantities of scenery and elo-cution are now in operation at the Auditorium in the performance there of a pious hippodrome named "The Wanderer."

Based on the ancient parable of the Judean spendthrift and inspired by the prosperity of "Experience," it is a foxy-combination of gay vices and golden texts, and so it thrives by those who like their half-naked ballet girls in a religious environment

The nude shanks and bare bosoms of the Winter Garden gleam and quiver before eyes that would be abashed were such gleaming and quivering less Bib-lical. Panders, harlots, gamesters, the open secrets of the erstwhile lupanar. and the boob victim of them all are ex-posed to the eager view of the inno-cent; but beneath a salubrious smear of theatrical holiness.

Sin and Sinai. It is a cunning corporation. Red lights and vespers, the chapel and the cabaret, white arms and haggards dawns, excitements, and edification. In collusion they are profitable in the theater because they win the admiration of those who are not including statutory charges, and a definition was laid for the fundation was laid for the city, sat around a table in the Brevoort hotel last night and talked practical methods of crime suppression and prevention.

As a result a permanent organization was laid for the city, sat around a table in the Brevoort hotel last night and talked practical methods of crime suppression and prevention. playgoers, as well as those who are.

The narrative concerns the most prominent of the prodigals, him who left the sheep and drear hills of a farm hard by Hebron, took his portion of his fortune forced forth to Jerusafather's fortune, fared forth to Jerusalem, the then metropolis, was nicked by the sirens, and sent back to the old

mated acts are required in the narra-tion. In the first home ties are broken offenses. In the second the hero pays the wages of sin in Nadina's place in Jerusalem, appearing to get the worth of his money. In the third, which I did not patients from the Dunning hospital money. In the third, which I did not patients from the Dunning hospital and try to check them. in an evil hour by youth's rash hand. stripped, experienced, and with many perfumed memories, ready to have

The second act of "The Wander-er" is more voluptuous than an Egyptian ballet in a "Passing Show." revealing Jether, the prodigal, learning of life from the strumpets of First Assistant State's Attorney Mich-Jerusalem. Tisha, the daughter of the ael F. Sullivan and John K. Murphy of Jerusalem. Tishs, the daughter of the landlady, having bestowed without stint her favors upon him, is desirous of payment therefor. But Jether is John Alcock, First Deputy Morgan Collins, and Chief of Detectives Moosthip of the police department, and mittee on plans ure. He feels that he should be loved police efficiency and correct for himself alone. After wine and kisses and dances he learns that he is

kisses and dances he learns that he is broke. He is so weakened by his office was asked to prepare a full upon all of the 723 blacklisted men in the Municipal court, with the god of Israel and bows down before Ishtar of the Seven Gates, an idol, pagan and indifferent.

Mr. Belasco helped to produce the without funds she strips him, taking Two Saloons Cited.

Ere that catastrophe Jether has played dice with loaded bones, and, caught at it, has been cast aside by his honorable triends, who, too, no doubt,

was run by a pickpocket, Billy it is said. The cast is full of such prominent as well as such good actors an named Brophy, the fathers. man named Brophy, the father of chrocket. Eddie Brophy, also o'Neill, as his syllabic father; Charles o'Neill, as his conscientious brother; at Thirty-first street and Wenthampen, as a false, fast associate, and Miss Jean Stuart, as Tisha,

the temptress. The actors employ the old style of elocution, orotund and reverbatory. The lines by Maurice Samuels scarcely stand this blank verse method, and often the most commonplace observa-tion were uttered as if they were por-tentous and poetic, neither of which

### GERMAN EDITOR **FACES INQUIRY** BY U.S. AGENTS

Federal operatives yesterday began the investigation of recent articles appearing in a new Chicago publication,

## ANOTHER PRODIGAL SON OFFICIALS ADOPT ANY actors, much livestock, and PROGRAM TO FREE CITY OF CROOKS

## **Through Needed Laws** and Reforms.

courts, the prosecuting officials, and

nite foundation was laid for the fu-ture activities of the committee.

Decisions Reached. It was decided, among other things to direct attention to these things: Investigate the dumping of parole convicts from other states into Chi-

Take steps to stop practice of return homestead, ravenous and repentant.

Take steps to stop practice of returning paroled men accused of new crimes

officers on duty, together with perfumed memories, ready to have send other annoyers of women.

Start the compilation of criminal property for had characters.

The fatted calf.

Justice Olson Presides.

Chief Justice Harry Olson of the Municipal court was chairman of the meeting. Others present include ney of the police department, and Dr. W. J. Hickson of the psychopathic

to sit with us. We are going into the matter of the shyster lawyers along show. Therefore, there are several with the rest of the matters responsi realistic moments in it. When the ble for crime conditions.
"We have agreed to appeal to the

National Prison association to assist us in the matter of preventing Chicago for paroled convicts from other states.

Mental Tests for Parole.

The committee agreed that the new legislation which should be asked for information as well as through grand jury indictment.
It was agreed to assign Judge Clar

ence N. Goodnow to assist Judge Fry in the trial of vagrancy cases. Judge Goodnow's court will be kept open un til 5 o'clock each day in the city hall to permit the obtaining of criminal warrants.

### DORSEY, CATTLE DEALER, GUILTY ON FRAUD CHARGE

James Dorsey of Gilberts, Ill., charged with using the mails to de-fraud, was found guilty on three counts yesterday by a federal jury. Each count carries with it a fine not to exceed \$1,000 and a penitentiary sen-

# THA SEO I'VE GOT SOME NEWS







### ROSEHILL PAPER AS SECURITY FOR LORIMER'S SON

### Accounts of Wm. Jr. and Wife 'Cared For,' Witness Says.

The story of how the accounts William Lorimer Jr. and of his wife, Josephine H. Lorimer, were cared for out of the Rosehill cemetery perpetual Gallagher company, was it not?" care fund, was told yesterday before Frank M. Spohr, who was general bookkeeper of the defunct La Salle Street

Trust and Savings bank in 1912. On Oct. 21, 1912, Mr. Spohr testified, Mrs. Lorimer's account was overdrawn mortgage, among others, and the pro\$37.12 and William Lorimer Jr. had an ceds of the sale of the mortgage was overdraft for \$276.12. On Nov. 16 Mrs. passed to his individual credit?"

to be accompanied by snow. Frederick Lewis, as Jether, is youthful and daring in the first act, wicked, morose, and weak in the second, and recking with atonement at the end, to \$178.55 and remained at that figure until Nov. 30, when a credit of \$500 shall include a law permitting the tak. eliminated the overdraft. That credit

ing of finger prints of every person arcame from a check given by William rested and the trial of felonies by filing Lorimer Jr. day that he gave the check his account was overdrawn \$285.12. During the day he received credit for the proceeds of a \$3,000 note given to the bank by himself. He was aligned with the mind. \$3,000 note was paid Dec. 26 by the note of William Lorimer Jr., trustee, for \$20,000 secured by a mortgage on

the Lorimer Pistakee Bay property. Credits from Mortgage Sales.

given by George J. Fitzpatrick were were charged to the account of William ance of \$32,049.11. At the close of business his balance stood at \$21,777.89. On July 22 he had received two credits, one of \$24,250 and one of \$24,338.54. Munday-Huttig regime are gradually "Do you know where he got those being retired, he said.

### BEG YOUR PARDON!

### The City News bureau yesterday car ried an item narrating the arrest and ber and that one of his victims was Russell Johnson. Sergt Cudmore of the Town Hall station explains that Johnson was the robber who confessed to robbing Zazar, and also implicated one Julius Gannon in nine other robberies. Zazar is not involved in any

a loan of \$250,000 to the Lorimer and "Got Real Money."

"I am not sure about that, Mr. Fink." \*According to your recollection, it 3 below at 3 a. m.
was one of those securities, wasn't it?"
The mercury is expected to rise slowly, beginning tonight, but there is no

"To the credit of the Wittem Lori-

mer Jr. and company account." he got real money, did he net?"
"Yes, sir," Witness Spohr replied. Rosehill Official on Stand.

bank by himself. His own overdraft ing. He was aligned with the minority

cation for a receivership, subsequently decreed by Judge Foell, and the history of the company during the receivership The \$20,000 note and a note for \$800 and subsequent to the winding up of the receivership. He said there was taken up on July 24, 1913, when they \$750,000 in the perpetual care fund were charged to the account of husi-Lorimer Jr. At the beginning of busi-rust company as receiver and that ness on that day he had a credit bal-the size of the fund is now about \$1,000. In a number of parts of the city have

### "I do not at this time recollect," he Interurban Line Adds 5 Cents to Maywood Fare

Rosehill Cemetery company mortgages?"

"Yes, the Bacon, Baird & Bisbee mortgage of \$24,338.54 was one of ithem."

"And that was one of the mortgages which had been sent over to the Ea Salle bank for sale by the Rosehill sellers.

Rates between Chicago and May observer today to forecase continued cold for tomorrow and Saturday.

The maximum temperature here to day was 1 degree above, reached at 3 o'clock this afternoon, and the mercummuters did not know of the advanced from 10 to 15 cents and cold for tomorrow and Saturday.

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### FEBRUARY PULLS SAME OLD STUFF JANUARY DID

### You Man Have Heard This Before: "Zero and Snow."

February came in last night with C. Rhodes. all the lion like spirit attributed to its successor. Charles L. Mitchell, assistant weather forecaster, said that the temperature would be several de-grees below zero before morning, and

Now, William Lorimer Jr. sold this hope even for normal temperatures STILL, NOTHING

### Warmest Illinois City.

Zero weather struck practically the entire state yesterday, including all coal fields. Yesterday morning Chidue to its shore line and the direction

anizations to encourage citizens to shovel snow and open up sewer gut-

Nearly one-half of the thirty-five ward chairmen responded yesterday. Fire Risk Rates May Rise.

It is possible that fire insurance when it went to the Chicago Title and rates may be raised because of the

BELOW ZERO OVER WEST. Kansas City, Mo., Jan. 31.-Little change in the relative positions of the large high barometer area which has spread below zero weather over the central west, led the local weather

### Sister of Famous Mary Blamed for Cracked Romance of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Pierson.

lish about Jane.

Then came Herbert P. Rhodes with his charges of infidelity against Pearl

Up stepped Marie Brandes and quietly announced that Solvi forced her from their home at 5648 Rilige Mathias Kiel avers that Mary grew

January went out around zero. It was boiled stove poker.

### IS SURPRISING IN THESE DAYS

Mile. Lela Fotiades came to Chicago yesterday to sing for the Red Cross. Mademoiselle would not be here had not the captain of a German subma-

ing. He was aligned with the minority ganization were quick to respond to interests at the time the Munday-Hutting combination secured a controlling Works Bennett that they use their ortic Australia, but the submaring works. A strange experience was related Greece, for Cairo last July with her yesterday in St. Louis by Mrs. Lilian brother James. They intended to go Crawford, who says she lives in Chinaries. to Australia, but the submarine upset cago. With her 7 year old daughter, their plans, and the brother, with forty Julian, she was to en to the city hos-

Mademoiselle, being rescued as hereinbefore stated, spent a night on the submarine, then was placed on another scious under a second story window by post and sent on to Egypt, where the a neighbor on the first floor of a build British authorities arrested her and ing at 4155 Shaw avenue. In a stateheld her in prison for twenty-three days as a German spy. She spent five ford said she is the wife of Victor L. days as a German spy. She spent five months in a hospital recovering from the shock. The British refused to let her return to Greece and sent her to Australia. Then she came to America her return to Greece and sent her to Australia. Then she came to America and has sung for the Red Cross at San Francisco, Sacramento, and other points west.

A note to her nusband and one of her pockets. The note read:

"I am truly grateful to the party that told me the true situation. I am

oints west.
Mile. Fotiades, who was born in Athens, had lived in Paris since she was 8. She returned to Greece after the war started. She speaks English and French, as well as Turkish and Here is \$300. I would advise you to was a spy.

PLOBIST PLEADS BANKBUPTCY William H. Kidwell, florist, of 929 East Forty-third street, filed a voluntary petition in bankruptcy resterday in the United States District court. He places his liabilities at 328,430 and his assets at \$22,214.

COMICS

## HENEY DUE TODAY TO PRY OPEN THE **VEEDER VAULTS**

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### Legal Dynamite May Be Needed in the Case of Other Meat Aids.

Francis J. Heney, counsel for the federal trade commission, is scheduled to arrive in Chicago this morning for the purpose of prying open the vault in the office of Henry Veeder, attorney for

Swift & Co. But, it was reported last night, he will have to apply legal dynamite to a second vault in addition to the Veeder strong box. The Veeder vault was scaled up by Attorney Hugh J. Mo-Isaac, a former Californian now representing Mr. Heney in Chicago, after a controversy concerning his right to examine all of the documents on file

It is understood now that the san situation arose in the office of M. W. Borders, attorney for Morris & Co. and Wilson & Co., and that a seal was plastered across the door of Mr. Borders' own vault in the offices of Borders Walter & Burchmore in the First Na tional Bank building.

Mr. Borders refused to confirm of

deny the report, saying he did not wish "to be quoted at all." "Half Truths," He Says.

And Attorney McIsaac said his lips And Attorney McIsaac said his lips were sealed in reference to the commission. But he did consent to reply to Mr. Veeder's charge that the federal commission was seeking access to papers with which it had no concern.

"Mr. Veeder's statement," said the commission's representative. "is one of the half-truths the packers have been giving to the public for years, and is a part and parcel of a policy which will keep them in hot water with the public and the government.

with the public and the govern JANE DOE, sister of the famous Mary Doe, is blamed for the exploded romance of Verne and Valter Pierson. Verne arrived in the Circuit court yesterday d she talked straight-from-the-shouler Engmission, investigation and the government as long as it is followed.

"Mr. Veeder's offer to permit the inspection of his files had only one string to it. That was that he should be both the judge and the jury as to whother or not the matter in his files is relevant to the federal trade commission, investigation.

nission's investigation.
"That, of course, makes a farce of have to take its own means of deterng the relevancy of the evidence in Mr. Veeder's posse

Question to Go to Court. Mr. Veeder declined to answer this statement or to be interviewed on any other subject beyond an admission that Mr. McIsaac's seal is still in place on

It is regarded as certain that Mr. Heney's visit will throw into the local the right of the trade commission's investigators to examine the books, records, and papers of the packers and their attorneys without being limited to documents called for or specified in

### WOMAN SLASHED; BLAMES CHINESE ACROBATS' PLOT

throat and wrists.

that told me the true situation. I am thankful I have some money. "The Chinese acrobats who came in

German. Hence the English idea she give Julian and me a respectful burial, and since you have spent the last nine years in convincing everyone that you are not my husband, den't you dare claim you are now for money and property reasons."
It is the theory of the police that

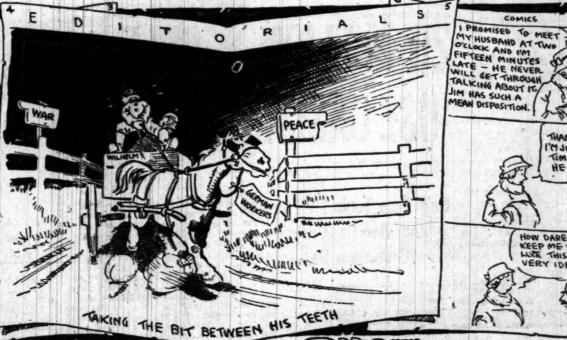
## Court to Hear Troubles

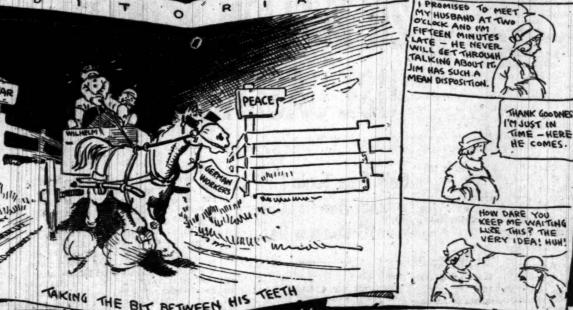
of Chicago Motor Club The petition for an injunction to restrain the Chicago Motor club from holding its election of officers until after the nominations have been made in accordance with the club's bylaws will be given a preliminary hearing this morning in Judge Foel's court. The signers of the petition were J. F. Davis, president of the Chicago Auto-mobile Trade association; Charles E. Gregory, W. G. Tennant, R. C. Cook, Fred G. Leiser, and O. L. Herron. These men declare in their petition that President Charles M. Hayes has not been properly elected to his execu

### Six Cross-Questioned on Murder of Rail Detectives

Sheriff John E. Traeger, Coroner Peter M. Hoffman, and Assistant State's Attorney Dwight McKay for three hours last night questioned six nection with the murder of two rails road detectives last Sunday night in Franklin Park. The names of the pris-







DRR COTTON

DON'T KNOW

## **PALMER SETS GAME RECORD** IN CUE MEET

Wins 50 to 34 Match with McCourt in 46 Innings.

W.	L	H.R.	
Ellis, Milwaukee		. 7	23
Kleekhefer, Chicago 2	0	9	53
Maupome, Cleveland3	1	8	64
Cannefex, St. Louis 3	1	6	53
Capron, Chicago	1		68
McCourt, Cleveland3	3	8	66
Palmer, Detroit2	2	6	46
Jackson, Detroit2	3	7	67
Layton, Detroit	3	7	70
Morin, Chicago	3	8	48
Heal, Toledo	3	7	57
G. Moore, New York	4	7	63
J. Moore, Chicago	6	6	.79
De Oro, New York	. 0		

BY JOE DAVIS.

Ray Palmer, the Canadian player

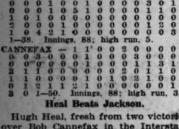
im a lead of 30 to 15 in-twenty-

nty-eighth inning. A triple and a among his pitchers.
le gave him 40 points in thirty.
Mrs. Theresa King, mother of Leon

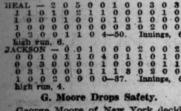
McCourt was in poor form in the iddle stages, but was going well at thusband to Boston, but intends to refinish. He made a clever run of in the seventh session, but failed to the high run mark of Kleckhefer.

Champion Alfredo De Oro was a Denies He Will Resign ectator part of the game and will ake his first appearance in the tour-unent tonight. Score:

night game was the op nt. Bob Cannefax of St Louis defeated John Moore of Chicago, to to 38, in eighty-eight innings. Bob's



league at St. Louis, defeated Clarence Jackson in the first afternoon game, 50 to 37 in 65 innings. Heal had high runs of 6 and 5. Jackson's best was a 4.





Cochran Wins Twice from Sutton in Handicap Match

Tork, Jan. 31.—[Special.]—Wel-ochran won both sessions against a Sutton, the handless billiard Helps Strattons to Series
yed 18-1 balk line against 18-2 of
opponent. He won, 250 to 91, in
matinee match, with an average
13-16-18 and top run of 84. Sutis best run was 19. Cochran scored
to 118 in the night game. His avwas 22 and his high run 46. Sutthere was 52.

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Strattons and gathered 655, for
an average of 218 1-3. His best game
was 237, which he got as opener.

Strattons won three straight from the

Chicago Gun Club Meets Tuesday to Pick Officers

meeting and election of officers
Palmer house Tuesday night.
till be made for tournaments to
during the summer, and memill be encouraged to enter the
American, which will be held

## THE GUMPS-HAVE YOU SEEN THEM AT THE AUTO SHOW?

OH! DEAR

I'M SO UNDECIDED.

James, aged three and a half, had been ordered to stay in bed and not

come downstairs again that evening. When he disobeyed, his father, aged

thirty-odd, said:
"You run right upstairs and go to

A DIME'S WORTH.

a man with a mustache came walking

through the lobby and I stopped him and I asked him if he had a coin to

- and her daughter-you know

"Go to sleep yourself!" said James.

ANDY AND MIN HAVE DECIDED, AS LONG AS UNCLE BIM IS IN THE HOSPITAL THEY'LL HAVE A LITTLE PLEASURE AT HIS EXPENSE -THEY'RE GOING TO THE AUTO SHOW NO TAKE HIS MONEY WITH THEM IN HAT GRIP- JUST TO GET THE THRILLOF HAVING BARRELS OF MONEY, CASH,
HAVING BARRELS OF MONEY, CASH,
RIGHT WITH THEM AND IN THE
SHOPPING DISTRICT - HE'LL NEVER KNOW
IT AND WHAT'S THE HARM IN JUST
PRETENDING IT IS THEIRS?









## 'DUTCH' LEONARD LOST TO BOSTON RED SOX; SIGNS WITH U.S. N.

Another star of the Boston Red So has entered the war. It was learne senting Detroit in the vesterday that Hubert (Dutch) Leon-tournament of the Amer-ard, the clever southpaw pitcher, has an Billiard Players' Ambulance fund joined the naval forces at the Boston navy yard, where Jack Barry and several of his teammates have been serving Uncle Sam.

ting two innings under the record, held by Charley Morgo champion. Palmer played liards, showing fine judgment the time to be shots and even the time to leave for Boston within twenty-four hours, and inside of that time he was tion of his shots and exe on his way. He was due to reach his

Apparently not even the Red Sox into the twentieth inning with 16 to 13 in his favor Palmer ints of 4, 1, 3, 3, 2, and 1, gly. ice was given out, and Leonard's name was not among them. Only last week From this point every shot was resident Frazee of the Boston club atched with interest and he was was quoted on prospects for next year's pennant race, and he named Leonard

by gave him 40 points in thirty-nnings, and by the aid of small butions he reached his goal in buty-sixth inning.

Mrs. Theresa King, mother of Leon-ard's wife, is in Chicago and yesterday told some of her friends of the young athlete's hurried call to the naval serv-

## Denies He Will Resign

Fielder Jones is to retire as manager pelled today when word was received denying that he intends to resign. 1 0 President Phil Ball asserts Jones will high pilot the Browns this season as usual.

## Sore Arms Early for Reds;

Cincinnati, O., Jan. 31.-Manage Christy Mathewson of the Reds has or gh run was 3, while Moore had a 5. once, so they will have no difficulty on ore ran into fully twenty kisses. this point in training at Camp Sher idan, Ala., next spring. Vaccination the training period, Matty be

### RAY TO COMPETE T. LOUIS, Mo., Jan. 31.-[Spe-IN BOSTON RACE

Ray will start in the Hunter mile and receipt of a letter from Lieut. John heavyweight started off at full speed the three mile run at the Boston A. A. Maguire now at the front in France, and the game was full of bumps and games Saturday night.

Maguire was captain of St. Louis unifouls, the team ending the first half Bob Cannefax in the Interstate when Dave Caldwell of the Boston A. won. Mike Devaney of Millrose was Thanksgiving game between St. Louis although Haines led several spurse. university and Washington university,

### Chicago Golfers Beaten in Pinehurst Tourney

Standish Jr. of Detroit, medalist in the fourteenth annual St. Valentine golf tournament, will meet L. D. Pierce twenty-six days he handed it over to his previous matches and older tactics against Charley out of business. Hathaway Watson, result being a win for the Indian Hill, playing in the second divi-, 50 to 32 in sixty-three in-sion, beat J. R. Shoemaker in the escond afternoon game. morning, 2 up, but was eliminated by 

## in Rock Island Battle

city from England eleven years ago. Rock Island, Ill., Jan. 31.-[Special.] He won the racquets title from Charles -Roy Moore of St. Paul won over Pal Moore of Memphis by a slight Williams of Harrow school in 1913 and shade in ten rounds tonight. Pal had three rounds, Roy five, and two were even. Johnny Donahue of Rock Islin six rounds by a big margin.

## Lellinger's High Bowling

Strattons won three straight from the an average of 214.

The Leffingwells had to shoot a 1,014

game to win the odd from the Hy Class in the Crescent. Kazer Smith led the winners with 211 1-3, and was backed by Morgan with 206 2-3. Mat-

BILLIARD NOTES.

### In the Wake of the News SOX TO START YEAR By RING W. LARDNER

THE COMMITTEE REPORTS. | BRIGHT SAYINGS OF CHILDREN IFrom the Fisher, II., News.]

R. PRESIDENT and Honorable Members of the Village Board of Fisher, Ill.;

Dear Sirs: ir committee of one which you ted to assist the editor of the whereby there may be a great conservation of coal, and houses to rent during the war and the high prices, after a few days of investigation, would beg leave to report that he finds many houses inside the corporate limits with only one person to the house. These houses are occupied by widowers back houses are occupied by widowers, bach-elors, widows, and maids, many of them amply able to support a wife or husband. And we believe if they could



ompanions from these single occu-ants it would put at least two to a ouse and about one-half of these cent, and he scowled at me and Mrs. could be rented at a good price and half the coal would be saved by so they live there in the hotel—they wer

to take a life partner, who are finan ion, be required to take at least three orphan children or two old and indigent ople who are without homes, to sur this cruel war, brought on us by Kaiser m, is over and everlasting peace what this man said and how he looked is declared unto the whole world.

"For further conservation any of the ministers of Fisher, S. N. Madden, Andrew Scott, or J. E. Sibert, will be glad to tie the nuptial knot for one-the hotel himself. And they looked up half the regular price and give a writ- who he was and the next day—" Matty Orders Vaccination ten guarantee that nothing short of Our three minutes were evident death shall ever untie the knot.

PUZZLED

Football Score Worries Censor

in France, but He Lets It

Pass After Twenty-six Days.

Louis, 13; Washington, 0."

RACQUETS STAR

tillery. He expects to be assigned to

duty next week. Soutar came to this

defeated Joe Ganley of Boston in 1916

elphia, Pa., Jan. 31.-Jock Sou-

Maguire.

"(Signed) WILLIAM GARDNER, Committee."

## SUBURBAN FIVES

up, for she stopped and turned to a new customer, and what happened next day will have to remain a secret.

at me and they reported it to som

ut the team of Thornton High in the ble bill on Thornton's floor, 20 to 17. ned a war cryptogram is told In the lightweight fray Thornton bea the visitors decisively, 27 to 12. The which tied the score, only to have Pro

The censor applied various tests to this strange and apparently unpatriotessage, which would place the father of his country, Washington, at the zero mark, and mark the figure of ill luck, 13, after the name of a former

IN ARTILLERY

WALLER, 27; DE PAUL, 4.
rs of Waller High who were hos
lightweight championship, now
sure of it after watching Waller

# **USE CASCARETS-WHY?**

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Only True Tonic for Liver before going to bed and in the morning your head is clear, tongue is clean, stomach sweet, breath right, and cold one and you feel grand.

Get a 10 or 25 cent box at any drug store and enjoy the nicest, gentlest liver and bowel cleansing you ever ex-perienced. Stop sick headaches, billous spells, indigestion, furred tongue, offer should give cross, peevish, feverish, bi

## WITH CHAMP INFIELD **AS IT FACED GIANTS**

BY JAMES CRUSINBERRY. lering whether Buck Weaver will be Loop hotel and asked a contribution matter was discussed with Manager for the relief of somebody or other. Rowland yesterday just after We dug for what we thought We dug for what we thought was a had called at Comiskey park and signed quarter, but it turned out to be a dime. his contract for next year. Rowland,

"Thanks," said the lady. "Five or without hesitation, announced Buck six men have gone by without stopping would be back at his old job of short and some of them were downright rude. There was one man with a mustache. He was downright rude. I've by Fred McMullin, who performed so forgotten now what he said, but he gallantly for the last six weeks of numbled something. It's better to for the 1917 season, as well as during the get sometimes. But some of them are awful. A person wouldn't mind if of the job Mac will have to do so they just refused politely, but some of well that Swede Risberg will not be them don't seem to have any manners. able to take the place away from him. And sometimes it's worse than just Risberg will act as utility man unless And sometimes it's worse than just Risberg will act as utility man unless lack of manners. When I was over at he gets into a batting stride that will warrant his taking the place of either McMullin or Weaver. In order to de that the young infielder will have to bat far above his mark of last season

Talk Salary with Commy. Weaver called at the Sox office ve erday morning and found several of his mates there, among them Joe Benz, Red Faber, and Ray Schalk. Before they got away, Weaver and Benz were called into the private office of Boss little talks concerning salary for next season, and both came to terms with the Old Roman and departed apparent omobile show in the afternoon and said he was satisfied with the contract for next year, and that he would be training every day from now on with

the hope of being able to take a regu-lar turn on the slab next season. leave tonight for Florida to spend a who has been in ill health most of the pose of the trip being to get into a warmer climate for her benefit. They will go to Miami, and if conditions there are favorable to her the south side boss will keep her there as long as it is possible for him to remain. SPLIT TWIN BILL with the team to Mineral Wells, Tex., Proviso High heavyweights nosed started about the middle of March

Cubs Try 6 Foot 5 Flinger. At the Cubs' office vesterday it was named Bill Johnson would be given a trial as pitcher this spring. Bill is a 19 year old lad who lives in Kansa City. He was discovered by Frank Houseman, who was a player himself he sees one. Bill is a southpaw, and in order to earn a regular place on the for heavyweights and lights being at 8 o'clock. north side staff will only have to show a little better than Jim Vaughn or George Tyler. That is some task for a 19-year-old.

BEZDEK AT CLUB'S FETE. Hugo Bezdek, manager of the Pittsburgh Pirates, will mingle with old friends tonight at the benefit dance to be given by the Racine Cardinals at White City. Bezdek played on the club's football team in 1901. Part of the proceeds of tonight's affair will go to assist the families of the fifty-seven members of the club now in war service.

BRAVES SIGN COLLEGE HURLER. oston, Mass., Jan. 31.—John E. Murr. Everett, pitcher on the Georgetown un

### SILVER SKATES

Oscar Hansen, Another Camp Grant Soldier, Sends Entry for "Tribune" Derby.

BY WALTER ECKERSALL SCAR HANSEN, a well know local skater, who now is a Camp Grant with Company L of the Three Hundred and For ty-third infantry, yesterday sent in his entry for the two mile Silver Skates Derby of THE TRIBUNE, to be held at Humboldt park on Feb. 10. He will skate for the Franklin Skating and

of all branches of athletics on the west side. Besides being a skater, he is a a member of leading teams in that district. Last Labor day he won the annual bicycle race of the Ragen A. C. to class A races held in recent years. Hansen's entry is the second from Camp Grant, so two soldiers will be in the fight for the Silver Skates. The entrant is Private Reed, who finished third last year, when Hansen won fifth place. Hansen writes he is in condition and confident of making a strong bid for first place.

The sanction for the meet was re ceived yesterday from the Wester help of the clubs in the organization is doing everything possible to help make the race the greatest amateur contest ever held in the west, if not in the country. Every club will be represented by its strongest teams, and are sure to be in the money.

Skaters who will take part in the Silver Skates Derby can be assured of the best ice on the day of the race Word was received yesterday from Frank M. Kalteux, secretary of the Western Skating association, that the west park commissioners will have the race and will attempt to have the en will not have to stand in the snow.

### CATHOLIC PREPS ARRANGE CHART FOR BASKETBALL

packathall schedule for Catholic high schools with a full card of games this afternoon. There are seven schools represented. De La Salle institute, De Paul academy, St. Ignatius academy schools each have entered both heavymaining places are taken by St. Viator's heavyweights and St. Cyril's lightweights, which play double head-The season's schedule follows, games

St. Cyril, in lightweight games.

# The Store for Men

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For more than ordinary wear the new Broadcloth Silk Shirt is regarded as the best among the silk shirts. Why? First-The silk itself is of an exceptionally high grade quality and good weight.

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Pajamas of madras and percale are special at \$1.35 and \$2.25.

MARSHALL FIELD & COMPANY

### PREP LEADERS FRAME **SECOND ROUND CHART** FOR SUBURBAN FIVES

Officials of the Suburban High School ague have drawn the schedule for the was ready to withdraw his teams, be second round of games in their circuit, the factions finally got together at ooth the heavyweight and lightweight Referee C. A. Dean had telep classes being divided into first and sec-Fred Steers, chairman of the reond divisions. The first division victory will be determined on the percentage basis and carry the league championship. Riverside, which had test. The I. A. C. agreed to forfeit if eams in the first round of play, has its team, after winning, be found withdrawn, and there have been va- have played ineligible men. lous other changes from the original

HEAVYWEIGHTS, FIRST DIVISION.

Today—Oak Park at Morton; Evanston at lew Trier (7:45 o'clock).

Peb. 6—Evanston at Morton.
Peb. 8—Morton at New Trier.
Peb. 15—New Trier at Morton; Evanston to Oak Park [8 o'clock].

Peb. 21—Oak Park at New Trier [8]

Tonight the rival first teams procedured to take see the Courtel A. A. A. had things just as in an 8 to 1 triumph.

Rival Teams Meet Tonight.

Tonight the rival first teams procedured to take see the Courtel A. A. had things just as in an 8 to 1 triumph.

Tonight-Evanston at New Trier [7:45 Central A. A. U. left four natators

Feb. 15—New Trier at Morton.
Feb. 22—Morton at Evanston [2:30 o'clock].
Feb. 28—New Trier at Evanston [3 o'clock]; Morton at Deerfield.
HEAVYWEIGHTS, SECOND DIVISION.

LIGHTWEIGHTS, SECOND DIVISION.

ay-Bloom at Proviso.
6-La Grange at Thornton.
8-Bloom at Thornton.
12-La Grange at Proviso.
16-Thornton at Proviso.
16-Bloom at La Grange Feb. 20—Thornton at La Grange. Feb. 22—Proviso at Bloom [3 o'clock]. Feb. 28—Thornton at Bloom.

amp Custer Basket Stars

Camp Custer's basketball team and St. Philip's and St. Rita's High gation of former collegians, will tackle weight and lightweight fives. The re- night at Howland school gymnasium Sixteenth street and Spaulding ave nue. The soldiers from Battle Creek Mich., are looked upon as one of the best service teams in the country. Reds and Independence A. C. will start

# OLD RIVALRY OF **CLUB SWIMMERS**

PROTEST REVIVES

Tricolor Water Polo Men Play Under Pro Charge of Cherry Circle.

BY GEORGE SHAFFER

I. A. C. last night recailed all the inense rivalry of former years.

nen's duty at local playgrounds in fornmers had violated the spirit of the A. A. U. amateur code

Men Play Under Protest.

The swimming events were delaye an hour by bickering over the charge At one time the Cherry Circle con

playing arrangement.

The league schedule follows, games being at 4 o'clock in the afternoon unand the Cherry Circle first team against that club's seconds. The triple of the conditions of the color firsts won an easy victory, 9 to 2 and the C. A. A. had things just as set

Tonight the rival first teams pl in the Central A. A. U. standing. Th two beaten second squads will play for

vray, representing Great Lakes, stroke events.

Central A. A. U. 880 yard race, first heat-Won by Clark Leach, Hamilton club; M. L. Fitzgerald, I. A. C., seconds Time, 12:464-5. Second heat-Won by Perry McGillitra, Great Lakes N. S.: Wesley Combs, I. A. C. second. Time, 12:25,

SECOND GAME.
C. A. A. No. 1 [8.] C. A. A. No. 2 [1].
Yan Vlissing'n Right forward. Sheet Harless [C.] Center forward. Caplckel Left forward. Gay [C.]
Taylor Center back Sheet Contear Left back. Shriet Clark ..... Goal ..... Ober Goals—Pickel [3], Van Vlissingen [2], Hab-less [2], Conibear, Cady.

CLUB ELECTS OFFICERS.
he Pierce Athletic club has installs owing officers: Edward E. Farber.
t: Sol Siegel, vice president; Morris etary; Edward Bromberg, treasurer;



Here is one of the feature economies that has established this event as the greatest shoe saving sale in the history of Chicago merchandising. The constantly ascending prices on shoes make this reduction sale especially strong and timely.

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THE (O) HUB N. E. Corner State and Jackson CONFIDEN SELL OU

Foreign Politic Disturbing In Corn Dull,

narket reacted sharpl for January. Buy aved the market from made early under the early under the n the territory at pric question as to on abroad, and when Lack of export inter the steadily in ns for cash oats in t was the most bullis oats were 1@1%c high shipping sales 45,000 here were 97 cars. Pr had 578,000 bu, aga

Corn Lower Corn future trade and closing %c low est can be expecte until receipts of co With below-zero weat ver most of the belt t couraging, but thousa hould commence to tes. Cash corn her. Local arrivais strength was sho further advance l

the upturn and tan ward. Short cover 8,380 a year ago. ments were 3,744,080 with 1,853,000 lbs a 3 Rye Market Un The rye market was meertain, reflecting up northwest, where prices Sales were 4@5c lowe \$2.12@2.14. Receipts, offered at \$9.30. Cash le at \$5.00@8.25.

Flaxseed was unchan lots quoted at \$3.62@3. AMERICAN GR LWAUKER No. 3 yellow 761.82: No. KANSAS CITY, Mo.
Socipta, 24 cars. COR
Inher; No. 2 mixed.
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GOSSIP OF THE PIT

been paying too much attention to the reported high bads for cash oats at interior points, inasmuch as such bids, where they were made for government or export account, were only for grain that was available for shipment immediately and then not for large quantities. Reported bids of \$5½685c for oats at country points certainly did not represent the market when the grain could be purchased in the same territory at prices several cents below these figures.

Several of the local houses bought oats downstate yesterday at a basis of \$2½6 several of the local houses bought oats for distant shipment at prevailing levels.

Receiving houses here as a rule placed little credence in these reported high bids.

Cannot be substantiated. The circulation of all news of doubtful character will be investigated and the rules invoked whenever necessary."

The aimilarity between the situation in oats this year and that of two years ago is so striking as to deserve some attention," said L. L. Winters. "In 1915 the United States raised 1,549,000,00 of May oats was 54%c, having advanced to that figure from around 33c, largely because of car scarcity. On the same date the visible supply contained around 20,000,000 bu.

"When the month of May arrived the 500,000 bu, but in spite of this price for May oats dropped to 38%c. In 1917 the United States raised a crop of 1,587,-

some time to come, at least until a good part of the oats they have already purchased has been moved east. There has anuary. Buying against bids a market from closing at the is. The new high prices were rely under the stimulus of religious of the country and the stimulus of religious of the demand for the demand for the stimulus of religious of the demand for the stimulus of religious of the demand for the demand for the stimulus of religious of the demand for the demand for the stimulus of religious of the demand for the demand for the stimulus of religious of the demand for the demand for the stimulus of religious of the demand for the d or points, but later were 11/2c higher, with No. 3 white oats selling

> Freezing weather caused damage last month. Wheat reserves are given as 8 per cent of crop, against 12 per cent a month ago and 7 a year ago. Corn reserves 25 per cent, against 38 a month

was the most bullish factor. Cash per cent.

In were 1@1½c higher, with local ping sales 45,000 bu. Receipts of Trade sent out the following: "Members are \$7 cars. Primary markets of Trade sent out the following: "Members are cautioned from giving out any and the Bers are cautioned from giving out any information relative to cereals and prices, either locally or at interior points, that for today, 40,000 head.

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for May oats dropped to 38%c. In 1917 the United States raised a crop of 1,587,-000,000 bu, expeeding the 1915 crop by at shaken yesterday and the the leading export interests are out of the cash oats market and will be out for the price for May oats is \$1c, hiving some time to come, at least until a good advanced to that level largely because of

to suspicion, as receiving 70% over May price and standards at here made purchases of oats 7½08½c over. Such premiums as these territory at prices several cents were never before heard of, and are the twelve to co-operate with the Maximum result of an acute condition brought on War Savings Club of Illinois in promotents.

made at \$1.75, quick shipment, also a similar amount at \$1.73.

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started 15@25c higher, but closed with the advance lost. Early strength was \$797,422 for fixed charges, leaving a baldue to disappointing receipts which were ance of \$2,795,684 before depreciation. estimated at 28,000 head. The demand was disappointing, however, and prices obtained early could not be duplicated at \$16.70 and the bulk at \$16.20@16.58. but receipts of 13,000 head met with an indifferent demand and late market was weak. Early sales of prime beeves were made up to \$14.30, the highest price of the month. Calves also soid higher early prime vealers reaching \$15.00. Late trade was dull and weak.

Sheep held steady at former prices, while lambs were firm. Receipts were 15,000 head. Lambs topped at \$17.75 for westerns and \$17.50 for natives. Wethers reached \$13.35 and ewes \$18.00. Pigs were strong early and closed weak.

Hog purchases for the day: Armour & Co., 6,300; Anglo-American, 1,300; Swift & Co., 4,000; Hammond, 1,600; Swift & Co., 4,000; Hammond, 1,600; Morris & Co., 2,000; Wilson & Co., 2,500; Boyd-Lunham, 1,500; Western Packing company, 1,700; Roberts & Oake, 500; Mi'r & Hart, 700; Independent, 1,000 Brennan, 1,000; Agar, 500; butchers, 500

Live Stock Movement at Chicago

cattle, 33,000 nogs, and 10,000 aneep, against actual arrivals of 1,606 cattle, 17,050 hogs and 6,677 sheep for Friday, Feb. 2, 1917.

Live Stock Markets Eisewhere.

EANSAS CITY, Mo., Jan. 31.—HOGS—Receipts, 10,000; 10@16c higher; bulk, \$16.00 (216.20; heavy, \$16.10@16.30; packers and butchers, \$16.05@16.25; light, \$15.85@16.20; pigs, \$11.00@14.00. CATTLE—Receipts, 4,000; steady to strong. SHEEP—Re

Sinclair Gulf Net Income

593,106. From this there was deducted

RAILROAD EARNINGS.

on Toboggan; Lire at 860

Italian Exchange Still

Lire touched 860 and closed at 859, as compared to 856 on Wednesday and 842% a week ago. Bills are being pressed for sale to cover army purchases in this

placed them at a discount of only about per cent, as compared to 11 per cent perore the American army landed in

for 7 Months \$3,593,106

BOARD OF TRADE TRANSACTIONS

FLOUR—United States food administration flour standards are as follows: Spring wheat, in jute. \$10.10: hard winter, jute. \$10.00: soft winter, in jute. \$10.00: white rye. \$9.55: dark rye. \$9.90.

CORN—Market steady to 5c higher. Sales, track. Chicago: Sample grade. \$1.15@1.42: No. 6 mixed. \$1.42@1.50; No. 5 mixed. \$1.50 (1.68: No. 4 mixed. \$1.42@1.50; No. 5 mixed. \$1.50 (1.68: No. 4 mixed. \$1.42@1.66: No. 3 yellow. \$1.45@1.62: No. 6 white. \$1.49: No. 5 white. \$1.50@1.60: No. 4 white. \$1.50; No. 5 white. \$1.50@1.60: No. 4 white. \$1.50; No. 5 sample. MINNEAPOLIS.

\*May oats. 75% 80% 75% 70

WINNIPEG.

May oats. 87% 87% 86% 83% CASH FORE TRANSACTIONS.

BOG PRODUCTS—Steady: cash lots, mess
pork, reps kgt, \$47,50@48.00; lard, \$25.40;
rrbs, \$23.634@33.6346.

COTTON.

NEW YORK Jan. 31.—COTTON—Early advances were followed by a sharp break in the cotton market today, owing to renewed talk of government price fixing. The general list closed steady net 7 points higher to 13 points lower. The feature during the earlier trading was the strensth of the near positions. It was reported that people who had taken up cotton on December and January contracts were preparing to ship a considerable amount out of the local certificated clock, and that there was a good demand from other sources at a big premium on March. These reports, combined with the difficulty of replenishing the supply here and the possibility that comparatively little cotton would be left available for sellivery, appeared to alarm March shorts, and that position led the advance, selling up to 30.61c, or 31 points net higher. The general list opened 4625 points above last night's closing figures, and the advance carried later months some 14618 points above last night's closing figures, and the advance carried later months some 14618 points above last night's closing figures, and the morning, with July selling at 29.50c. March buyers were gradually supplied, however, by realizing sales of switching by March longs into later months, and the market became nervous and unsettled during the early afternoon owing to the reference to price fixing in the letter of Freeiden's Wilson to a conference of farmers in the west, although it contained no mention of cotton. The close was a few points up from the lowest. Exports for the day were 15.171 bales, making 2.437,041 so far this season. Port receipts 19.950 bales. United States port stocks, 1,882,184 bales. Futures: tracta: February, 23.35d; March, 22.87d; April, 23.53d; May, 22.19d; June, 21.91d; Jily, 21.68d, Noon: Official closing: Jamuary, 23.58d value, Old contracts [fixed prices]: January, 22.00d; January-February, 21.90d; February, 22.10d; March-April, 21.92d; May-June, 21.76d; June-July, 21.68d, NEW OBLEANS, La., Jan. 31.—COTTOM-irragularity persisted in cetton throughout

NEW YORK, Jan. 31.—Cotton goods here today were strong. Yarns were firm and raw silk easier. Burlaps were quiet. Fur auctions were well attended and sales active. Buyers were numerous in dry goods markets.

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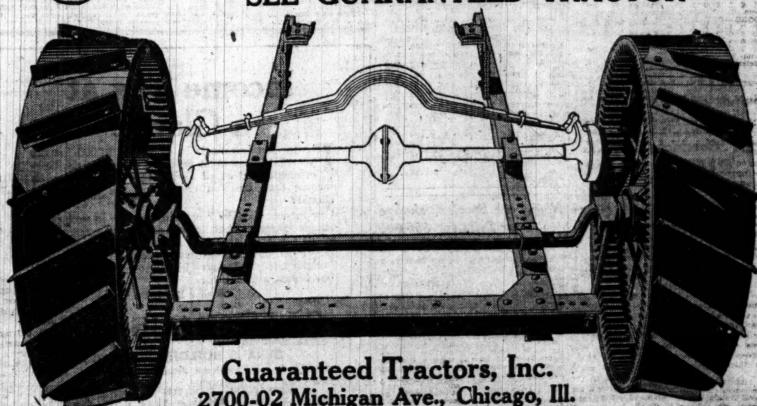


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a Glance

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tising an offering of \$500,000 Hurley Machine company 7 per cent cumulative preferred stock. The par value is \$100 per share. The stock is redeemable at \$110 per share and accrued dividends. Total net assets, excluding good will and trade marks, are reported to be over twice the amount of the preferred stock. Net earnings for the year ended Dec. \$1, 1917, applicable to preferred dividends were six times above the dividend requirements on this issue. The company is paying \$ per cent on its common stock.

E. H. Gary, in discussing the Steel corporation's quarterly report, said that excess profits taxes deductions included, were estimated, to a certain extent, assume points still have to be settled. He thought the total excess profits and income tax for the year would be around \$225,000,000.

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### TALK OF THE STREET

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The latest rumors on Distillers Cor-poration stock is the concern will de-clare an extra dividend in Liberty bonds. The company owns such bonds to the amount of about \$3 a share on the stock. who visited Washington recently are confident there will be no drastic cut in passenger auto construction as a result of their statement of conditions.

The gas stocks, such as Consolidated Gas of New York and Peoples Gas of Chicago, were bought as peace special-ties. What is true of the gas stocks, In connection with strength of rails there are rumors if important deals in connection with financing which would release stocks held by railroads and which might be paid out in the way of special dividends. however, will hold with reference to all public utilities. The shares of gas com-

for the last few months connected actual outlay between now June 30, the end of the fiscal uid be about \$7,000,000,000, intelligible loans.

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The manner in which United States Steel common acted in the face of the heavy realizing sales by houses that have been buyers of the stock, was regarded as evidence of confidence in the industrial outlook. An easy prediction is par for steel common.

Directors of the American Smelting Wall street know what their stock market plans are.

Announcement late yesterday that Baltimore and Ohio bad negotiated a loan of \$3,000,000 at a cost of a little less than a per cent, using its Reading as collateral, brought forth this comment in important brokerage quarters this morning: "It is intimated that certain points in the Baltimore of Ohio financing may mean interesting developments this winter in Reading, of which Baltimore and Ohio is a large owner."

Goodrich Rubber and United States

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Gas were active and strong.

This winter in Reading, of which Baltimore and Grove avenue which has been purchased by Mrs. Sarah Jane Ray from Lewis H. Webb for an indicated considered fair peace issues, as are also the oil shares. Mexican Petroleum, Texas Company, and Ohio Cities ing to 21½ per cent of the total outstanding stock of that company.

The building is said to have a gross annual rental of \$14,000, and in part

and the proposed \$500 000,000 reare fund for that purpose nor for be saved to federal income tax payers.
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STOCK TRANSACTIONS

# ANNEX TO COST \$2,500,000

CHICAGO DAILY TRIBUNE:

Permit Issued for Big Warehouse Now Being Constructed.

A permit was issued yesterday by the city building department for the con-

by the treasury, actual outlays have been an estimates made last June. It was purposes the govern-spent about \$3,150,000,000 in months, although estimated to two working lower and at something over six billing at a something over six billing are are more than half gone, to great more than half gone, to gr

Oak Park Flat Sale. The sale of a large Oak Park apartment building was an important feacomprises the eighteen apartment building of four, five, and six rooms on a lot 142x150 feet at the southeast cor-

payment Mrs. Ray conveyed ayment Mrs. Ray conveyed to Mr. Vebb the residence property at 215 

Sullivan to Laura Simmons of the twelve apartment building of four rooms each on a lot 75x125 feet at the northwest corner of Wilson and North Seeley avenues for a reported consider-ation of \$45.000, subject to an incum-

The forest preserve district has

land at a total consideration of \$72,-Charles J. Busch of a tract of 111.86 acres south of the Calumet feeder for \$27,967; from the Chicago Title and Trust company, trustee for E. A. Cumings & Co., of a tract of 30.59 acres on the Desplaines river south of Twenty; sixth street for \$23.897; from the Angel 43\(\frac{4}{3}\) Pullman ex div. 50 115\(\frac{4}{3}\) 115\(\frac{4}{3}\) 115\(\frac{4}{3}\) 115\(\frac{4}{3}\) 126\(\frac{4}{3}\) 126\(\frac{4}{3}\) 126\(\frac{4}{3}\) 126\(\frac{4}{3}\) 136\(\frac{4}{3}\) 136\(\frac{4}{3}\) 136\(\frac{4}{3}\) 136\(\frac{4}{3}\) 137\(\frac{4}{3}\) 131\(\frac{4}{3}\) 134\(\frac{4}{3}\) 130\(\frac{4}{3}\) 134\(\frac{4}{3}\) 130\(\frac{4}{3}\) 134\(\frac{4}{3}\) 134\(\frac{4}\) 134\(\frac{4}{3}\) 134\(\frac{4}{3}\) 134\(\frac{4}{3}\) 134\(\frac{4}{3}\) 134\(\frac{4}{3}\) 134\(\frac{4}{3}\) 134\(\frac{4}{3}\) 134\(\frac{4}{3}\) 134\(\frac{4}{3}\) 134\(\frac{4}{3}\

mings & Co., of a tract of 30.59 acres on the Desplaines river south of Twenty: sixth street for \$23.897; from the Angel Guardian German Catholic society of a tract of 16.11 acres morth and south of the Chicago. Milwaukee and St. Pquil road for \$10.877; from Martha J. Walentine a tract of 15.07 acres east of the Desplaines river for \$9.788.

The Chicago Title and Trust company is trustee in two loans of \$30,000 and \$35,000, respectively, both 5 years at 6 per cent, to Simon L. Marks on an arrow of Jackson boulevard, and 24.50 feet, west front, in Clark street, 200 feet south of Jackson boulevard, and 24.90 feet, west front, ninety-one feet south of Monroe street.

Building Permits.

Randolph-st. W. \$27-441, 14 story brick warehouse, Chicago capital, \$2.000 incorporators, Capital, \$1.000 incorporators, George A. Chritery, Capital, School, 200 incorporators, Capital, \$1.000 incorporators, Capital, \$1.000 incorporators, Capital, \$1.000 incorporators, Capital, \$1.000 incorporators, George A. Chritery, Capital, School, 200 incorporators, Capital, \$1.000 incorporators, Capital, \$1.000 incorporators, Capital, \$1.000 incorporators, George A. Chritery, Capital, School, 200 incorporators, Capital, \$1.000 incorporators, Capital, \$1.000 incorporators, Capital, \$1.000 incorporators, George A. Chritery, Capital, School, 200 incorporators, Capital, \$1.000 incorporators, Capital, \$1.000 incorporators, George A. Chritery, Capital, School, Capital, \$1.000 incorporators, George A. Chritery, Capital, School, 200 incorporators, Capital, \$1.000 incorporators, George Capital, School, 200 incorporators, George Capital, School, 200 incorporators, Capital, School, 200 incorporators, George Capital, School, 200 incorporators, George Capital, School, 200 incorporat

# MARKETS

FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 1, 1918.

KANSAS CITY, Mo., Jan. 31.—EGGs irsts. 50c; seconds. 40c. BUTTER.

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VEGETABLES.

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CHICAGO, Jan. 31.—Potatore sold at steady prices. Receipts, 35 cars. Quotations:
Beets, brl. \$4.50@6.00 | Ceiery, Mich...
Carsis, I.a., crates...\$1.25@1.50 |
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Sweet potatoes. ner of Washington boulevard and freeted \$1.50@1.75 grown trimmed.50c Grove avenue which has been pur hanger \$2.75@3.00 Cuban \$2.00@2.50

### Real Estate Transfers

northwest corner of Wilson and North
Seeley avenues for a reported consider,
ation of \$45.000, subject to an incumbrance of \$30.000.

In this connection the sellers took
the two two-flat buildings at the southeast corner of South Bishop and Sixtyfifth streets at a valuation of \$22,500.

E. E. Stults of E. R. Haase & Co. represented all the parties to the transac-

. 1 Elk Grove on ..... 22 New Trier ..... fown ..... 6 Northfield ..... .. 39 Worth ...

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# **NOTIFIED OF NEV** FEDERAL RULE

### Proposed Capital Issues Must Be Submitted to U. S. Body.

Bond dealers throughout the country received notice yesterday from the fed-

entamount to an order, that all promade to apply to municipal flotations nicipal governments.

Will Curtail Issues.

The new arrangement is expected to curtail materially the new capital issues of the year. Many municipal bonds which are proposed to finance park and general improvements will be discouraged. Should the proposed 3500,000.000 industrial finance corpora ion be authorized and organized by the government it will work in cooper ation with the new committee in scru-tinizing and facilitating the work of

The feature of the bond market yes PRUITS.

CHICAGO. Jan. 31—Trade quiot and market steady. Quotasions: boxes .33.50@4.75 bris ... \$4.00@6.50 brases .53.50@6.00 Cal. .33.50@6.00 Do Fla. ... \$3.75@5.75 bris ... \$3.75@5.75 bris ... \$3.75@6.00 Cal. .35.50@6.00 bris ... \$3.75@5.75 bris ... \$3.75@6.00 Cal. .35.50@6.00 bris ... \$3.75@5.75 bris ... \$3.75@6.00 bris ... \$3.75@5.75 bris ... \$3.75@6.00 Cal. .35.50@6.00 bris ... \$3.75@6.00 cal. .35.50@6.00 bris ... \$3.75@6.00 cal. .35.75@5.75 bris ... \$3.75@6.00 cal. .35.75@5.75 bris ... \$3.75@6.00 cal. .35.75@6.00 cal. .35 erday was the strength in foreign

Liberty Bonds at New Low. Liberty bonds made new low records, the 3½s selling at 97.20 and the second 4s at 95.78. Dealers offered two expla-nations, first, that investors, attracted by peace prospects, were changing Lib-erty bonds for foreign issues, and, sec-ond, that banks were making belated efforts to clear their shelves for the

There has not been heavy investment liquidation of Liberty loan bonds on account of recent declines because the average holder believes that the will be convertible. It is probable that the person who converts his bonds will sells in the market and subscribes to

Money and Exchange.

Money rates in Chicago firm at 54 @ 6 per cent; on collateral commercial paper, 5% @ 6 per cent; 54 @ 6 per cent over the counter. New York exchange, par. Chicago bank clearings, \$69,974,-

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### The War Service Bureau

is now displaying the Posters on "Women and Children in Industry," which were recently shown at the War Conference.

Official War Recipe Books—issued the U. S. Food Administration dur-the week of the Food Show—may obtained at the War Service Bu-s, Third Floor, for 5 cents each.

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### Reductions on Special Upholstery Work

At this time we are offering lowered prices on all special orders for Shades, Curtains, Draperies, Portieres and Loose

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### FEBRUARY SALE OF SHOES



Fourth Floor and Basement— Main Store.

MEN'S AND BOYS'

Second Floor and

The Store for Men.

This Important Sale Is Now in Full Progress

Since our advancing the date of this Sale, in order to allow our patrons normal shopping time, great numbers of men and women have availed themselves of the liberally reduced prices to buy in quantities.

With All Shoe Essentials Increasing in Price-These Savings Are Noteworthy

In addition, new Shoes are arriving daily; fresh attractions, maintaining our stocks to the utmost degree, which are immediately priced at the February reduction.

Every Shoe in all these vast assortments is affected by this price-reduction; at the same time our high qualities are rigidly maintained. There are plenty of styles.

### FOR WOMEN, MEN AND CHILDREN

### Blue Serge Suits, \$12

for Graduation Wear

All wool-which is a quality worthy of note just now; well tailored, sturdy and serviceable. Sizes 7 to 18 years.

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Of Interest in the Living-Room

convenient compartment, \$125.

One in mahogany, \$50.

Writing Desk, in black lacquer, with

Tea Wagon, in special decorated fin-

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Decorated open top Table, Berkey &

Easy Chair, all hair upholstering, pad

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We have a number of Toilet Tables,

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Decorated enameled Dresser, 54 ins.

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Mahogany Chest of Drawers, \$29.

Bedroom Pieces-Rare Values

in mahogany or American walnut, various designs, \$25 each.

Mahogany and Cane Sofa, rounded ends, loose cushions, covered in fine silk

back, covered in denim, \$49.

Ivory enamel Dresser, \$45.

ing, covered in denim, \$75.

### A February Sale Good Comforters

Severe weather conditions are making unusual demands upon warm bed-ding supplies, but you will find excep-tional assortments here.

Down Comforters-each, \$9.50. Wool Filled Comforters-\$16.50 to \$28.50. Cotton Filled Comforters-\$2.95 and \$4.50 A Gift for a Soldier-

## Sharp Reductions on

Regulation Khaki Army Blankets, each, \$8.50. Second Floor, North Room.

Nainsook and Longcloth After the January Sale there remain a number of bolts slightly soiled on the outer layers only. These Bolts we now The inner folds of the Nainsook and Longcloth are perfectly clean.

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### Art Objects Priced Exceptionally Low

The Special Selling of Chinese, Japanese, European and American Art Pieces includes:

Vases Ivories Desk Sets

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### Serving Trays at Sharp Savings

The assortment includes Trays in solid mahogany, mahogany finish, walnut, papier-mache, lacquer and wicker -all priced low.

Second Floor, Wabash Avenue

### February Sale of Dinner Sets

This Sale of high-grade Sets has in the quarter of a century during which it has annually recurred become an event anticipated by thrifty home-makers. This year the offering will be a record one for unusual and interesting values. There are among other

1,000 American Semi-Porcelain Dinner Sets, 32 to 90 pieces. Priced, \$5 325 China Dinner Sets, the wellknown \$25 special.

1,000 Nippon Dinner Sets, \$35 to 2,000 Haviland and other French China Sets greatly reduced.
200 Sets English Bone China, \$100

Second Floor, Wabash

### Sale of Fine Stemware

Plans made months ago have enabled us to offer practically complete assortments of Goblets, Champagne Glasses, Wine Glasses, Finger Bowls and other stem glasses at decided re-ductions. Included are 125 patterns of Stem-ware, consisting of Etched, Light Cut, Rock Crystal, Venetian Glass, and gold decorated



Winter Clothes Give Wav to New Ones

Although days are cold, Winter clothes are beginning to give way to the charming new things made for between-season weather. The Sixth Floor Apparel Sections are alluring alike to the out-of-town visitor and the woman who lives nearby-for they chart the coming styles and present many which can be donned at once with appropriateness. Those mentioned below are but representative-



Tailored Frocks

The Frock illustrated is just one example of the unusual styles offered at \$40-being beautifully made of fine French serge, silk braided on belt and many buttonholes. It has the modish onesided tunic and is narrow at its skirt

Masculine as to Waistcoat

and its Tuxedo fronts, comes a very smart Frock of Poirst twill woolen, its seams edged with fine silk braid. Waistcoat of white corded silk. \$50.

The Foundation of Any Practical Wardrobe Is

A Blue Serge Suit When a woman wishes to make her lothing allowance go farthest, she selects, first, a smart, well-tailored Suit. That it be of blue serge is a demand of many of the best dressed women. Women with unlimited means and exceptionally extensive wardrobes also include one good simple Suit.

And Here Are Such Suits as Will Please Any Particular Woman They are so excellently tailored; linings are so fine; lines are so simple,

One such is made of finely twilled navy serge at \$75.

Women's Suits, Sixth Floor, South Room. /4×3-13/10.



Dress a Small. Child in White

is the rule of many mothers who are most particular about how their small children are frocked. For children of six

months, one and two years, there are batiste Freche with hand embroidered yokes, priced as low as 75c. Other styles at \$1 and \$1.95. For children two to six years, batiste Frocks are variously trimmed with embroidered edgings, ribbon run beading and lace edged collars and cuffs. \$1.75, \$3.50, \$5.50.

Striped dimity Frocks, colored chambray trimmed, \$2.95. Gretchen Frock of dotted Swiss has narrow ribbon firdle, square neck and short sleeves. \$2.95. The voile Frock illustrated, hand embroidered, is \$2.95. Fourth Floor, North Room,



Unexpectedly Combining Gingham with Silk or Silk with Linen-

### Behold the New Blouses!

They are lovelier far than one would expect—revealing all those unusual little touches which one associates only with the French designers. But these Blouses are made in our own country, and we have much reason to be proud of their originality.

At \$25-Silk gingham in block pattern has deep frill-edged cuffs and collar of white

linen. At left.

At \$25—Fine crepe Georgette, has finely tucked panels, and cuffs, collar and wee, square yoke of finely checked French gingam. At center.

At \$10.75—Decidedly unusual is this Blouse at the right, made of crepe Georgette, with round, collarless yoke, low-cut and wide sleeves, trimmed with white satin. Sixth Floor, Middle Room



## Crisp New Taffeta Frocks

These are exceptional at \$25. The taffetas are of an unusually good quality. That's one consideration. Then, the styles are so up-to-the-minute one would scarcely expect to find them in such moderately priced Dresses. The French Modistes Have Launched the Quilting Idea

here ft is given happy expression in the Frock at the left, with tablike front and back of its bodice, its belt and collar padded and quilted with threads of gilt.

Crisp white ruffled organdic makes the collar and the cuffs on the delightful Frock of good taffeta at the right above, piped with bright American Beauty red satin.

### Women's Coats

The one sketched, for instance, is it not most worthy to envelop the smart one - piece frocks which Fashion sanctions for Spring? Military modes are too graceful to be overlooked, so caped Coats are to be with us, and this one makes all who see it glad of this



Made of Softest Woolen fts long cape swings free and narrow to preserve a slender silhouette. Just one of ever so many distinctive new Wraps—especially interesting to the motorist. Price \$110.

Women's Coats, Sixth Floor, North, State,

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### The New Hats for. Immediate Wear

Shining they are-with their varnished quills, their sipper braids, their brilliant ornaments. And small, for the most part, most decidedly-for their designers have considered Spring winds.

The French Room now shows such a delightful collection—

tiny turbans with dashing airplane bows of beautiful ribbons, perched from the center of their crowns. A number of tiny feathers that seem more like polished foliage are used to encircle another turban, while others have upstanding flanges of sipper braid, encircled with jet-like chains. Some Hats are tall; while others, made of malines and sheer fabrics, are broad of brim, frimmed with braid and designed for afternoon and dinner wear. Now is the time to choose the "between-season" Hat.

Fifth F.oor, North Room.

### Frocks to Brighten Late Winter Days

ONE that has its inspiration in the Eton style is widely collared and cuffed with white batiste and supplied with black ribbon tie. The belt is run with hand-stitching. 8 to 14 years. \$6.

The embroidered blouse of a chambray Frock dips under the arms and is outlined in white stitching. Crochet buttons mark the front. Sizes 6 to 10 years. \$5. Illustrated - Chambray

Frock—pink, green or blue
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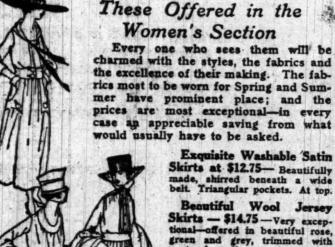
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February Sale of New Skirts Especially Lovely Are Smartness and Low Price

Sixth Floor, North Room,



Skirts at \$12.75- Beautifully made, shirred beneath a wide belt. Triangular pockets. At top. Beautiful Wool Jersey Skirts — \$14.75 — Very exceptional—offered in beautiful rose, green and frey, trimmed with rows of cordings on belt, pockets and above hem. Lower left.

Silk tricotine in lovely colors — \$15 — Outstanding circular pockets are its dominant style note; its colorings are silver and lavender, silver and blue, etc. Second from left.

Smart Wool Jersey Skirts at \$9.75—with round pockets trimmed with three rows of silk stitching, and pointed belt ornamented with smoked pearl buttons. At top.

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for this event. They have been designed

in styles that young women will like for

school, street, dress and business wear,

for the present and throughout the

Spring and Summer. Three of four models which are offered for this first

Every one has been bought especially

Tartan plaids, come in a wool Skirt at \$9.75—provided with ample pockets and a very deep belt ornamented with smoked pearl buttons. This is sketched second from right.

Soft-velour-surfaced Wool Skirt — \$9.75—sketched, it s deep belt trimmed with turnover tabs and pointed pockets trimmed with buttons. At right.

Smart Wool Jersey Skirts

